

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LVII—No. 287.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Dress Up Week for City Stores to Open Oct. 11

Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association Decides on Date of Attractive Annual Event—Christmas Decorations and Lighting Considered—Road Signs Near City Entrances Favored—Association Now Numbers 95 Members.

Twenty members of the Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association met at McCabe's restaurant Thursday evening and discussed various matters including Dress Up Week, Christmas decorations, road signs and even the parking situation and left hand turn on Wall street at North Front street. The last topic, however, was discussed only insofar as to mention that the city officials evidently were well satisfied with themselves and did not deem it necessary to receive or act on suggestions from the business men. The left hand turn will probably be dropped for the time being or, as President Wonderly suggested, until the next city election.

Although there was considerable business transacted, it was transacted in a business like way and with very little delay. The reason for this developed when President Wonderly announced that he was anxious to get away as he was starting for Canada immediately after the meeting.

Dress Up Week October 11

It was decided to hold the annual fall Dress Up Week again this fall and the date was set for October 11. The event will be advertised through cooperative advertising throughout the city and surrounding counties.

The association voted to send to Louis S. Coe, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Uptown Business Men's Association, a letter of thanks for his services while in Kingston and wishing him success in his new position.

Secretary Port reported that the association now had 95 members and several prospects were mentioned and will be invited to join the association.

Road Signs Near City Entrances

The matter of erecting road signs directing visitors to Kingston was discussed. It was deemed advisable to place signs near the city entrances directing traffic to Kingston and calling attention to the modern stores and shops. These signs would be electrically lighted at night. A committee will be appointed to investigate this matter.

A suggestion was also made that the members of the association hold a get-together meeting with their employees. The advisability of having a dinner and dance with some good short speaker to give a talk to employers and employees was discussed. No action was taken but the matter was taken under advisement and will be further discussed at a later meeting.

Christmas Decorations and Lighting

The matter of Christmas decorations and lighting came up for much discussion. Last year the association erected the lights and paid all bills. Since this cost is very great it was decided that the association should not bear the extreme cost again this year. Although the effect was very desirable and there was much favorable comment on the street decorations, it was felt that the cost was almost prohibitive. A suggestion was made that the Uptown association request the Central and Downtown associations to cooperate in having a uniform kind of decoration throughout the city. By so doing the trees could be bought at wholesale at a very much reduced cost.

It was also suggested that the association erect the trees as last season but that no elaborate lighting plan be involved. Each individual merchant who has a tree in front of his place could string lights and run a lamp light from one of his outlets and illuminate the tree. This would eliminate the heavy cost of stringing heavy lighting circuits as was done last year.

Illuminated Welcome Arches

The matter of erecting welcome arches illuminated at night at the entrances to the city was also taken under advisement.

It was moved that the entire matter be left to a committee to investigate and report back at the next meeting. This committee will take into consideration the matter of uniform lighting and decorating throughout the city as well as the arches at the city entrances.

An adjournment was taken until October 4.

Garry Lazarus of the Central Business Men's Association was a guest and Benton J. Kaplan, chiropractor, a new member, was present and spoke.

Never Admitted to Bar

LeVan Haver, who was graduated from the Albany Law School last spring and who recently passed his bar examinations, was sworn in Thursday at the September term of the appellate division of the supreme court at the Albany county court house. Mr. Haver, who studied law during summer vacation periods in the office of District Attorney Frederick G. Traver, will remain with Mr. Traver's office.

Quiet in Police Circles

Thursday night was a quiet night in local police circles and no arrests were made.

Salvation Army Drive in Progress

Only \$1,300 Collected Toward Goal of \$4,500, Which is Less Than Amount Given in Former Years—Youthful Workers Show Their Interest.

The Salvation Army drive to procure \$4,500 for welfare work in Kingston is still in progress. Up to the present \$1,300 has been collected, which is not a representative amount at this period of the drive compared with the generosity manifested by Kingstonians in past years.

Captain Rainbow, a new worker among Kingston people, is in hopes that the drive will be a successful one. He anticipates a large number of contributions before the week ends and has been assured by workers that charitable friends of the Salvation Army will not fail him in the worthy cause.

Donors may send checks payable to the Salvation Army to Mr. L. Reben, 518 Broadway, this city. The money given will be used next winter to help the needy. Work along this line done last year by the Salvation Army reached a high peak and Captain Rainbow hopes to continue the good work with help of fellow citizens.

An incident that made the local Salvation Army officers feel good occurred several days ago. Four little girls appeared at the headquarters on North Front street with \$5 to be applied to the drive fund. The money was raised by the girls through the medium of an entertainment, which was held at the home of Miss Janet Betz, 152 Pearl street. The other girls were the Misses Mary McManus, 82 Johnston avenue; Alice Darrow, 42 Josephine avenue; and Mertie Greene, 208 Main street.

Captain Rainbow assured the youthful charity workers that some needy one would think of their good work in a feeling of gratitude next Christmas when cold winds play havoc with those unable to help themselves. The Salvation Army head hopes that many more will wish to share the kind thoughts of some worthy person who may be in need.

Elmer E. Eastmead Dies Suddenly

Elmer E. Eastmead local representative of Farnum, Winter & Co., of New York, dealers in investment securities, with offices at 260 Fair street, this city, died suddenly in a bath room at the residence of Archie Dean, 190 Main street, where he had rooms, this morning.

Mr. Eastmead had been playing golf at the Twaalfskill Club links Thursday afternoon as has been his almost daily custom, and while there complained of feeling ill and was taken to his rooming house by Clarence A. Hendricks. He became better and was seemingly all right Thursday night and after arising this morning and going to the bath room evidently had another attack and died. He was heard to fall by people in the house who summoned a physician.

Mr. Eastmead is survived by a son and a daughter, one residing in New York and the other on Staten Island; also a brother, Charles M. Eastmead, of Poughkeepsie, who is well-known in Kingston having been for a long time conductor for the Mendelssohn Club. Fraternally deceased was a member of Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.; Mr. Hored Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Roundout Chapter, Knights Templars; and Cyprus Temple, Mystic Shrine. He was a member of the Kingston Shriners' Association, and a member of the Kingston Club.

Before coming to Kingston a number of years ago he resided in Poughkeepsie and for about 30 years was connected with the post office in that city. Mr. Eastmead had very many friends in Kingston and was always a popular and genial gentleman of quiet disposition, and the news of his sudden death will be a shock to all of his friends and acquaintances.

Dr. Towner to Preach

The Rev. William K. M. Towner, D. D., of California, who is highly respected in this city, will preach in the Wurts Street Baptist Church Sunday morning, September 22. It is hoped that hundreds will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him. Service at 10:30 o'clock.

Red Cross Quota Raised to \$6,000

With additional information coming in to National Headquarters the minimum relief fund required by the American Red Cross for relief in the recent Porto Rico and Florida disaster is now set at \$5,000,000. In Porto Rico alone there are 400,000 destitute and near to starving with grave health problems facing them. The quota of the Ulster County Chapter, first set at \$2,000, has been increased to \$5,000.

The following telegram received by E. E. Oughthart, secretary-treasurer of the local chapter, to whom contributions may be sent, outlines the present situation:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20. E. E. Oughthart, Treas. Ulster County Chapter, A. R. C., Court House, Kingston, N. Y. First surveys both Porto Rico and Florida disaster received at midnight by cable from Baker and telephone from Schafer indicate needs both places far exceed preliminary estimate. In Porto Rico four hundred thousand destitute and near to starvation with grave health problems and threatened epidemics, refugees must be fed, clothed, sheltered by Red Cross for long emergency period. In Florida fifteen thousand families requiring immediate emergency aid and later rehabilitation. Five million dollars will be absolute minimum required as relief fund. This places your chapter quota at \$6,000. Confident when people in your community realize grave need response will be immediate and generous. Urge you bend every effort exceed this quota if possible.

JOHN BARTON PAYNE, Chairman.

New Contributions.

West Indies, Virgin Islands and Florida Relief Fund contributions received and acknowledged thus far are:

Saugerties Branch Ulster County Chapter \$100.00
Miss Julia V. Simpson 20.00
A. H. Gildersleeve & Son 25.00
M. H. McGee 20.00
F. R. Powley 25.00
Billy and Adelaide Van Kleeck 5.00
Mrs. James A. Betts 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keefe 2.00
C. A. S. 1.00
Miss Ellen M. Van Slyke 1.00
Miss Edith C. Holmes 2.00
John P. Hull 2.00
Annie L. M. Huit 5.00
Mary A. Schaeffer 5.00
Dr. Mary Gage-Day 5.00
Charlotte E. Hale 5.00
T. W. Z. 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood 3.00
Miss Sarah C. Bernard 10.00

Total today's receipts \$254.00

Previously acknowledged 182.00

Total \$436.00

POLITICAL SPEAKERS ON THE AIR TONIGHT

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—These political speakers will be heard over the radio tonight:

Colonel Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic national finance director, on "Running a Campaign on a Business Basis," at 10:30 p. m. (eastern standard time) over National Broadcasting Company's nationwide network. James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, will introduce the speaker.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican of Lowell, Mass., on "Herbert Hoover, the Man Who Has Never Failed," at 7:30 p. m. (eastern standard time), over Columbia network from WNAAC, Boston.

KENYON LEADS CLASS A GROUP OUT OF EL PASO

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 21 (AP).—Theodore Kenyon of Boston, in a Challenger plane, led the Class A group in the Los Angeles to Cincinnati air derby out of El Paso today on the hop to Fort Worth.

A stiff wind was sweeping the field as Kenyon got away and the takeoff was made under difficulties. The fliers will resume the journey from Fort Worth to Plac Bluff, Ark., this afternoon.

RESERVE HOTEL SUITES FOR INAUGURATION

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP).—Forty-five suites in a hotel here have been reserved by the New York Hoover-Curtis Club for the inauguration ceremonies next March.

Matthew Quay Glaser, organizer of the club, upon reserving the rooms, said that "Tammany Hall will be much surprised to wake up and find that New York has given over 200,000 majority for Hoover."

Compensation Hearing Here

Referee L. A. Kilburn of the department of labor of the State Industrial Commission will be at the supervisors' room in the court house, this city, on Friday, September 23, to hear claimants for compensation for illness or injuries received during their employment under the employer's liability act.

Continue Company Entertained

The Martin Cantine Co., paper manufacturers of Saugerties, entertained a number of paper dealers at Saugerties on Thursday. Men from various cities in New York state and New Jersey arrived at the Maxwell House where they breakfasted in the morning previous to going to Moon-haw Lodge in the Catskills.

Plague Spectre Looms Large Over Florida Everglades

Unburied Bodies Make Living Conditions in Refugee Camps Nearly Impossible—Complete Evacuation Considered—May Be Necessary To Spray Section With Lime from Airplanes.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 21 (AP).—The plague spectre today appeared over the Florida Everglades, scarcely five days behind the hurricane that took between 500 and 800 lives.

The immediate problem was recovery and burial of bodies. Living conditions in several refugee camps have been made so nearly impossible because of their presence that complete evacuation within 48 hours was considered unless some disposition was made of the dead in that time.

The evacuation of women and children from Pahokee, Belle Glade and refugee camps along the eastern shore of Lake Okeechobee, was nearly completed. They left their men behind, conscripts in the battle against disease.

All efforts to check the death list had been abandoned today as officials came out of the Glades with confirmation of orders to bury as fast as possible.

Soldiers Bury 537 Bodies.

But Governor John W. Martin came from an inspection tour with National Guard figures showing the soldiers had put 537 bodies in rough graves. Howard W. Selby, chairman of the Palm Beach county Red Cross committee, estimated the dead at between 700 and 800 after his trip yesterday, while A. L. Shafer, state disaster relief director for the American Red Cross, who accompanied him, said his original estimate of 400 dead was correct to be raised.

The call for outside help went out from Selby first. "We need financial help badly to the extent of \$500,000," he said. Governor Martin conferred with officials here and immediately issued a call upon every Mayor of Florida for all the help possible. In one paragraph he told them why:

Situation Beggars Description. "There are 16,000 homeless; 8,000 without a change of clothing; property damage of more than \$50,000,000 and Adjutant General Vivien Collins of the state troops has already accounted for 537 bodies dead and buried. Seventy-one bodies now are stacked in piles at Pahokee awaiting burial and conservative estimates are that the death list will mount to more than 800. Ninety-five per cent of the homes and business property are either destroyed or damaged. The situation in the storm area beggars description."

The work of the Red Cross was coordinated yesterday with the various counties, Palm Beach, Dade, Okeechobee and St. Lucie taking their quota of responsibility, although Fort Pierce in St. Lucie accepted the refugee situation in Okeechobee. Fifteen national Red Cross workers were directing where necessary, and cooperating everywhere.

Description of conditions in the hurricane zone brought back by inspection parties and relief workers were hardly believable. They were reflected, however, in statements by Mr. Selby and others on their return. Selby said:

Evacuation May Be Necessary

"Workers out there have been working with bodies so long their minds have become affected, and unless bodies remaining are recovered and buried, or otherwise disposed of in 48 hours, evacuation will be necessary, including relief workers."

"We may also have to spray the entire section with lime from airplanes. Workers are burying bodies in quick time."

Fred C. Stuck, in charge of relief at Pahokee, told the Red Cross chairman that cremation was the only solution. "Shipping of bodies to West Palm Beach will not be feasible after today," he concluded. He also advised immediate evacuation of the school house refugee quarters at Pahokee.

State health officials, who assumed responsibility for the sanitary situation in the area, under orders from governor Martin, said they believed cremation would not be necessary.

Graham M'Namee At Radio Show

Graham M'Namee, without question the greatest radio announcer, will probably be in Kingston to open the electrical and radio show which will be held at the armory on October 1, 2 and 3. The show, which will be held under the auspices of the Kingston Electric Service League and the Ulster County Radio Dealers' Association, will be the first show of this kind to be held in Kingston and already practically all of the spaces have been rented. Negotiations have been made with Mr. M'Namee and in all probability he will be in Kingston for the opening night. Definite announcement will be made in a few days.

Roy K. Moulton Dead

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 21 (AP).—Roy K. Moulton, New York newspaper humorist and columnist, died today after an illness of six months. He had conducted a column in the New York American for 12 years.

WGYY Will File Protest

Sebenectady, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP).—Radio broadcasting station WGYY will file a protest with the Federal Radio Commission against what the company has interpreted as a ruling virtually limiting the operation of the station to winter daylight hours.

This announcement was contained in a statement made public today by Martin P. Rice, manager of broadcasting of the General Electric Company.

The protest, said the statement, will be based on the following premises: That the commission has taken WGYY's wave length and transferred it to the Pacific coast without providing any substitute; that the interests of listeners wholly dependent on WGYY for programs have been disregarded; that the priority rights of WGYY and its long record of service to the public have been ignored; that the contributions of the company to the development of radio science, carried on through WGYY, and the use of the station in future development, apparently bears no weight; that the broadcasting of the station's program on short wave—described by Mr. Rice as a factor for promoting international good will—is apparently not considered.

A regulation of the commission "clearly indicates that the wave length which is taken from WGYY and transferred to the Pacific coast is to be used for full-time operation in that zone," said Mr. Rice. This assignment appears to be a violation of the laws and regulations, said Mr. Rice, who quoted an order giving WGYY the assignment as being accompanied by a comment from the commission which said:

"The foregoing stations will not be permitted to operate during the evening hours simultaneously with other stations assigned to the same frequencies."

The order taking this frequency from the first zone and WGYY, said Mr. Rice, also destroys its usefulness as a cleared channel in the fifth zone.

JR. O. U. A. M. BAND GOING TO ROCHESTER.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics' Band of this city with thirty musicians will leave this city for Rochester where they will furnish music for the State Convention to be held in that city the fore part of next week. The band has chartered one of Merrifew Brothers large busses and will leave early Sunday morning, going via Albany and the Cherry Valley route. The band will be absent from the city for four days, returning on Wednesday, September 26.

The members of the band have been practicing faithfully for the past year, and are now able to handle standard music with the skill of professional musicians. Several stops will be made en route to Rochester where short concerts will be given in the different villages and cities. Prof. Kelly of Spencer's Business School will accompany the band as sousaphone player.

Mr. Kelly learned to play in a government military band in the central part of the state when a young man, and although he has played but little during the intervening years, he maintains that he has never forgotten that which he learned in youth time. The band has made rapid progress during the past year under the instruction of Jerome Williams, one of Kingston's foremost musicians.

LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING

A meeting of members of the Law Enforcement Committee of Ulster county was called by the local chairman, Mr. Harry P. VanWagenen, for Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the city library. Plans for the fall and winter work were considered and it was proposed to secure a convincing speaker to address the women of the community on some live problem of law enforcement. It was announced that the Brooklyn women of the committee would hold a parade, beginning at 7 o'clock in the evening of October 2, after which a speaker of national fame would address those participating and others interested. It is expected that some 20,000 women will be in line and Ulster county women are urged to participate in this demonstration.

RABBI ROSE TO SPEAK AT TEMPLE EMANUEL BANQUET

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel tonight at 7:30. Rabbi Rose's topic will be "Is There a Return?" The discussion will deal with the problem of human nature in relation to the past. Can a man or a people come back to their former state after they wandered too far from the original source? The public is invited.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. John Steltz, 45 Broadway, a son, William.
Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Costello, 214 East Union street, a daughter, Isabelle, at Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeWitt, Rosendale, a daughter, Shirley Mae, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, 214 North street, a son, Joseph Edward.
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Turck, 12 Willow street, a daughter, Dolores.
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Treasoni, 21 Henratty street, a daughter, Teresa Ann.

Hoover Pleased With Outlook

And Functioning of Machine Which Is Carrying the Republican Message to the Country—Preparing Addresses With Greater Mental Ease.

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP).—A month and a half before the voters decide whether he is to be the next president of the United States, Herbert Hoover is well satisfied with the political outlook and the functioning of the vast machine with which he has built up to carry the Republican message to the country.

So the candidate is able to free his mind from some of the matters which have beset him since the convention at Kansas City placed the mantle of nomination upon his shoulders and can begin the preparation of his remaining three addresses in the east and south with a greater mental ease than has been the case in the past.

Friction in the Republican organization has been largely removed—and some friction is ever present in a machine made up of such a vast body of human cogs—and the units are now plugging away right into the individual voting precincts.

James F. Burke, general counsel of the Republican national committee, who has been connected with the G. O. P. campaigns for more than a quarter of a century, declared the party machinery is going better than at any time within his recollection. The decentralization scheme, he added, is working out in fine shape.

Aside from the extensive use of the radio and the reams of publicity in the newspapers, 32,000,000 pieces of literature are being sent out to voters under the general direction of Herbert Cuthbertson, executive secretary of the committee. This comprises with 16,000,000 pieces in the 1924 campaign.

Hoover is now giving attention to his next address, to be delivered at Elizabethton, Tenn., on October 6, and to the itinerary to be arranged for his invasion of the south.

Will Be Whirlwind Trip.

Like that for northern New Jersey early this week it will be of the whirlwind variety, taking in one or more towns besides Elizabethton including perhaps one or two impromptu speaking. Plans for his trip to New York and Boston next month also are in the making, and they too also will be swiftly moving affairs. Leaving ten days before election time, the Republican candidate will make several addresses on his journey westward to his Pacific coast home to vote, and his schedule will be so arranged that as many people as possible can see and hear.

While he was in the west for the delivery of his acceptance address, upwards of a million persons were able to see him and as many more have had an opportunity in New Jersey. On his New York and New England trip the numbers probably will run much larger so that before election day it is figured that a twentieth of the population will have had a look at the man upon whom the Republican party has placed its hopes.

99 Register as Absentee Voters

Many voters took advantage of the new provisions of the election law permitting central registration which came to a close Thursday. Since July 1 the board of elections at 74 John street, this city, have been engaged in registering voters who on account of business, duties or occupation would be absent from their respective election districts during all the hours fixed by law for the registration of voters.

That the new amendment was well and favorably received was expressed by Mark Sampson, clerk of the board of elections, who stated that the total number of persons who had personally appeared at the office of the board and whose applications had been accepted and who had been registered was 99.

Only voters in the city of Kingston took part in this registration, since the law only applies to places where registration is personal, and Kingston city is the only locality in Ulster county where personal registration is required.

Those most numerous in taking advantage of the new law at the local election board were students, teachers, traveling salesmen and boatmen.

Undoubtedly the new amendment will add considerably to the registration throughout the state and will prove popular among those who otherwise would have been required to lose their votes.

DEMOCRATS TO NAME CANDIDATES FOR JUDGE.

Democratic chairmen of the seven counties comprising the third judicial district, will meet in Albany Saturday to select a running mate for Justice George H. Smith, of Monticello for justice of the Supreme court. The meeting will take place in the headquarters of the Democratic state committee in the Ten Eyck hotel. Justice Smith was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Justice Joseph Rosch, who resigned to become general counsel of the Delaware and Hudson Company.

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Bigotry Topic Of Smith Speech In Oklahoma City

Assaults Circulation of Secret Propaganda Against His Faith and Morals in Klan stronghold—Mentions Organizations and Former Senator Owen.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 21 (AP).—Governor Smith wants the speaker can people to decide the November Presidential election on the records of the two major parties and their nominees, and not on religious grounds.

Before a demonstrative audience that packed this city's coliseum last night, the Democratic Presidential nominee minced no words in an effort to drive home this point.

Declaring he had been forced to drag the religious question into the open because of "an apparent widespread attempt to distract the American people from the 'real issues' by circulation of un-American secret propaganda involving his Catholic faith and moral habits, the governor struck a blow at those he believed responsible, challenged his opponents to find a single "scandal" in his long legislative and gubernatorial record and appealed to the people not to be swayed by religious prejudice in casting their ballots.

The Republican national committee, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general; the Ku Klux Klan, the Fellowship Forum, a fraternal publication of Washington, D. C., and former Senator Owen of this state, a Democratic bolter—all were mentioned by name in the address, which the governor said would be his last on the subject of "whispering," tolerance and Tammany.

Hereafter, he said, he will devote himself to what he considers are the "real issues," such as farm relief, water power, government reorganization and other topics.

Water power probably will be the theme of his third speech of the western tour and today Smith turned toward Denver, where he will deliver that address tomorrow night.

Straton on Platform

With the Rev. John Roach Straton, New York Baptist clergyman, and the Rev. Mordecai Ham, Oklahoma City Baptist minister, two of his adverse critics, on the platform, the governor told his auditors last night that "one of the meanest things" he had seen in the campaign was a circular sent to him by a Masonic friend of his and purporting to have been sent out "under Catholic auspices to Catholic voters."

Quoting from it, he said it "tells how we have control New York, stick together and we'll get control of the country." He said it apparently had been sent to the Masonic order in New York because "so many members of that order are friends of mine and have been voting for me for the last ten years."

He disowned any connection with the circular and said he would take a chance that "nobody inside of the Catholic Church has been stupid enough to do a thing like that." The crowd cheered.

Calls Tammany Cry a "Red Herring."

The nominee said that the "cry of Tammany Hall" which former Senator Owen had raised in a letter to Senator Simmons, Democratic North Carolina, and printed in the Congressional Record, was nothing more nor less than a red herring that is pulled across the trail in order to throw us off the scent."

"It is nothing more nor less than my religion," he declared in challenging the "truth and the honesty" of Owen's purpose.

As to the "whispering" against him, he said at one point: "One scandal in my administration would save the Republican National Committee all the money that I believe they are using to spread through the mails this scurrilous propaganda."

Large Sums Spent for Propaganda.

He said a North Carolina woman who called on him recently at Albany, told him that the amount of anti-Smith propaganda that was being sent into her state "could not be printed and distributed for less than a million dollars."

"Where is the money coming from?" he asked, and then told of an account he had read where a woman went into the National Committee in Washington and "meekly walked up to the man in charge and said: 'I want some literature on Governor Smith; I want the non-political kind.' And he brought her down stairs, put her in an automobile and took her over to an office where a paper is published called the Fellowship Forum, which for a number of years has been engaged in this senseless, foolish, stupid attack upon the Catholic Church and the members of that faith."

Republicans Disown Statements.

After denouncing as a "hes" a series of reports he said had reached him, the Governor continued: "Of course it is very fine for the Republican National Committee and the Republican chairman to disown all this. It is very easy for them to say, 'we disclaim knowledge of it and responsibility for what Mrs. Willebrandt said. She is a deputy attorney general of the United States. She went before a Methodist Conference of Methodist preachers and said to them: 'There are 600,000 of you Methodists in Ohio alone, enough to put this election over. Write to four people.'"

"There is separation of church and state for you," the nominee asserted, and then asked amid applause: "What would he said around this country if a member of my cabinet, if an attaché of the Democratic administration, said that?"

Club Federation Plans Many Things

Will Seek to Get Out Entire Woman

Vote for November Election—Ap-
poses Sunday Movies—Hears Re-
port on Camp Happyland Activi-
ties.

The first fall meeting of the ex-
ecutive committee of the Kingston
Federation of Women's Clubs which
was held at the Kingston City li-
brary on Thursday afternoon was
largely attended and many matters
were brought up for consideration.

A contribution to the fund for the
trip to Texas of the local Post of the
American Legion was made, the
women heard of Camp Happyland's
good work and plans were made for
their own future work. The meet-
ing was presided over by the pres-
ident, Mrs. Edgar N. Paley.

Following the routine business of
the secretary's and treasurer's re-
ports, a communication was read
from the citizens' committee, com-
posed of Philip Elting, H. Schrick
and the Hon. A. H. Weeks, asking
for a contribution to the fund to
send the band of the local Post of
the American Legion to the Legion
national convention at San Antonio,
Texas, in October, and it was voted
to contribute \$10 to the same.

Two new members were admitted
to the individual membership, Mrs.
J. E. VanDerreer and a member who
was transferred from a club to the
individual membership.

Mrs. Frank Thompson, for the
child welfare committee, reported

that the child welfare workers had
been busy during the summer
months with a number of needy children
who were being cared for. The need is
apparent for the clothing for
these children and the committee
will be working on the problem of the community
in the future.

Get Out Vote For Election.

For the good government commit-
tee, Mrs. Reed called attention to
the very real necessity of getting out
the entire woman vote of the com-
munity if possible for the November
election and also of reminding those
who will vote of the necessity of tak-
ing action upon the referendum re-
specting Sunday movies as that ques-
tion will be voted upon at the com-
ing election.

Mrs. Thompson, chairman of the
education committee of the Y. W. C.
A. spoke of that committee's desire
to secure before election two able-
and well known speakers to present
the platforms of each party to the
women of the community, and asked
if the Federation would care to co-
operate in this movement. Mrs.
Thompson said furthermore there
would be a voting machine at the Y.
W. headquarters before election so
that the new voters might become
acquainted with the use of the same.
It was unanimously agreed that the
Federation should actively cooperate
with the Y. W. C. A. in securing dis-
tinguished speakers for such a citi-
zen meeting as could be called some-
time in October at the Y. W. build-
ing.

It was voted that the Federation
should pay the dues of \$25 to the
State Federation.

Success of Camp Happyland.

Dr. Day, chairman of the public
health committee, told very interest-
ingly of the success of Camp Happy-

land, for undernourished and under-
financed children, told this summer
as the result of the last Christmas
Seal Sale. Among the many good
things told about this year's camp,
Dr. Day reported that over 1000
children had been treated for the two
months that the camp was in opera-
tion. She also gave a vivid idea of
the pictures of the camp which will
be used in the letter sent out with
Christmas seals this coming season.

Opposed to Sunday Movies.

The women voted unanimously to
again put the Federation on record
as being emphatically opposed to
Sunday movies in Kingston, being
rather more strongly against them
than when the matter came up be-
fore.

Monday Club Lecture Course.

The committee members were re-
minded of the course of lectures to
be presented by the Monday Club
this coming fall and early winter for
which those outside of the club may
join as associate members. These
lectures will be given by Dr. Bernard
1. Ball, president of St. Stephen's
College at Annandale, now affiliated
with Columbia University, and other
members of St. Stephen's faculty up-
on the following subjects:

1. A general survey of the prob-
lems involved in understanding mod-
ern social and political life.
2. The economic bases of modern
civilization.

3. The present economic situation
in Europe and our relationship
thereto.

4. The political history of Europe
since the world war.

5. The Germany of today.

6. The France and Italy of today.

7. The modern situation as re-
vealed in literature.

8. Present tendencies and the
possible future.

Any one—man or woman—wish-
ing to attend this course of lectures
may secure their associate member-
ship from any member of the Mon-
day Club. The lectures will begin
October 22, and with a recess for
the week of Thanksgiving, will con-
tinue to December 17, inclusive.

The lectures will occur on Mon-
day afternoons at 4 o'clock in the
chapel of the First Reformed
Church.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 21.—A very in-
teresting meeting of the Women's
Christian Temperance Union was
held Wednesday, September 19, at
the home of Mrs. Roelit DuBois on
Church street. Those present were
President Mrs. Luther Terwilliger,
Mrs. George Grimm, Mrs. Abel
Quick, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, Mrs.
Bowers, Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher, Mrs.
F. Gerow, Mrs. Thomas Krom, Mrs.
Ida Stevens, Miss Carrie Johnston,
Mrs. D. Corwin, Mrs. Betz, Mrs.
Roelit DuBois and one visitor, Miss
Wagget.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Terwilliger
attended church at Plattekill Sun-
day evening.

Miss Florence Adams of the
Normal spent the past week end with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Adams, at Hyde Park.

Mrs. Lorin Connor, who is ill at
her home on Church street, is gain-
ing. All her friends are glad to
hear this good news.

Mrs. Ruth Armstrong is moving
from the John Yenne house on
Eltinge avenue to that of S. L. Kerr
on Center street. Henry Hornbeck
and family will occupy the rooms
vacated by Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Reed Parker and children
have returned home after spending
the summer at Cape Cod where Mr.
Parker was employed. Mr. Parker
spends the week ends with his fam-
ily.

A number of New Paltz people
visited Kingston on Saturday.

The New Paltz All-Stars made an
extensive trip last week end. Sat-
urday they traveled to Margaretville in
the Catskill mountains and played a
close game with the Margaretville A.
C. New Paltz took the lead early in
the game and held it up to the last
of the ninth, when with the score 7 to
6 in their favor and with two of the
Margaretville players out, the third
batter hit a screaming home run with
one man on base, thus winning the
game and making the score 8 to 7 in
favor of Margaretville. Mitchell
Snyder was the batter for New Paltz.

The net receipts of the American
Legion block party amounted to
\$235. The boys express their sincere
gratitude to everyone who in any way
helped to make it a success. A num-
ber of the Legion and the Auxiliary
attended the convention, besides the
delegates. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Parker, Albert Koch and Peter Harp
went. Ulster county was well re-
presented and took a very conspicuous
part in the entire convention.

Through its great gain in member-
ship during the past year, Ulster
county had a position at the head of
the parade. Ulster county was led
by the post drum corps of Kingston
which took great honors for Ulster
by winning third prize in the drum
corps competition. Much credit is due
to the boys as there was the keenest
competition from the best corps in
the state. They were only defeated
by 11 points from first place and
made 954 points out of a possible
1,000. The local building fund of
the Post has gained nicely, now
registering \$3,000.

Morgan Coutant is on his vaca-
tion.

The Happy Helpers' class of the
Methodist Sunday school, held a
meeting at the home of Blanche
Gulaac on Saturday.

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Sept. 21.—A hot chick-
en supper will be held on the M. E.
church grounds Saturday evening,
September 22. Supper will be served
from 5 o'clock on during the even-
ing. The Ladies Aid Society will
have on sale a nice assortment of
fancy and useful articles, also a nice
patchwork quilt. Homemade ice
cream will be for sale.

Painted Brides

In Morocco the face of a bride is
painted white and red, and her hands
and feet are dyed yellow with henna.

The Opera Beauty Shop

279 FAIR STREET. PHONE 2074.



PERMANENT WAVE \$10.00

Done by

Mlle. LEGUILLON

Expert Hair Dresser, from
LE BEAUTE BEAUTY PARLOR OF PARIS,
FRANCE.

Also—
WE HAVE MISS HOGAN WHO HAS A REC-
ORD OF OVER 400 FINGER WAVES IN
A PERIOD OF TEN WEEKS.

WATER WAVES 75c
MARCEL WAVE 75c
SHAMPOO 50c
SCALP TREATMENT \$1.00
FINGER WAVE 75c
FACIAL 75c
KESSES 25c
TWEZE 50c
Manicures for Ladies and Gentlemen. Watch for Our Oct. Announcement.

"BUILD WITH LOCAL CONTRACTORS."

General Contractors Assn.

Kingston

MEMBERS

Frank S. Campbell

Chas. H. Hoffman & Son

The W. E. Joyce Co., Inc.

The Chas. J. Michael Co., Inc.

Clarence Van Aken

E. O. Van Aken

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING?



TRY AND GET IT!

No dealer can sell you clothing at fair
prices if he is giving away something
FREE. It can't be done.

We, too, could give you a radio, a
carpet, a watch and chain, or a house
and lot, but we can't steal those things.
We have to buy them, and therefore,
we would have to raise our clothing
prices.

Make up your mind, right now, that
you pay for everything you get. In
order to give you something free, the
dealer has to overcharge you on your
garments.

And if you don't believe this—com-
pare the values offered by the dealer
who is always giving something FREE
with the values at our store.
THEN JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Good Clothes Cost Less
at This Store—

New Fall Fashions

YOU can easily afford to wear the
smartest styles this fall and be as
well dressed as anyone in town.

Look over the wonderful values we
offer. Notice how much less we ask
for garments of fine fabrics and of
the best grade of tailoring.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Here's the best buy you can make.

In Victor Clothes you get better style,
better fit and finer fabrics than in
other makes. Still Victor Clothes
cost no more and last longer.

22⁵⁰ to 35

Most suits with two pair of Pants.

LADIES' COATS

Luxurious coats of Broadcloths,
Suedes and Velours, with furs of
the richest quality.

19⁹⁵ to 39⁵⁰

DRESSES

Cleverly designed frocks of Satin-
face Cantons, Transparent Chiffon
Velvet and Canton Crepes.

10⁹⁵ to 22⁵⁰

Make Your Own Credit Terms

Let the whole family dress up this fall by
having a Charge Account. You may
arrange the terms to meet your wishes.

UNION STORE

280 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

"The Store of Better Values"

For three quarters
of a century Sales now largest
in history

The
REAL, GENUINE
AND ORIGINAL

C & C

Imperial DRY
GINGER ALE

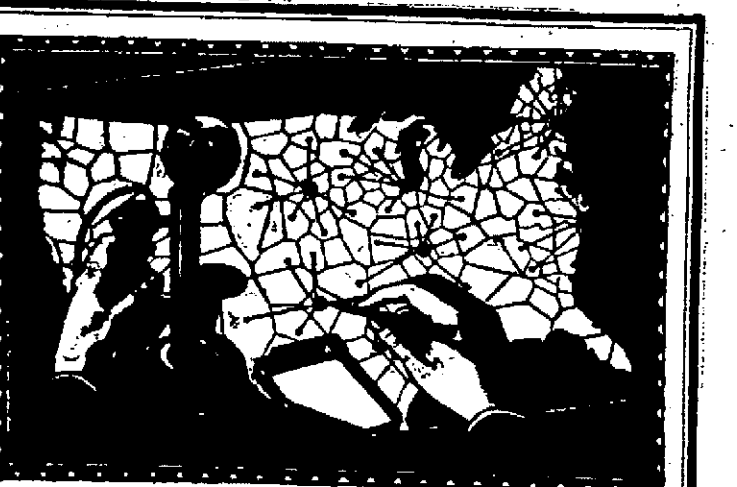
FIRST COMPARE THEN COMPARE
the QUALITY the PRICE

CANTRELL & COCHRANE ••• Dublin, Belfast, New York.

LEON BLANKFIELD

DISTRIBUTOR

KINGSTON, N. Y.



This National key town
map Free to Anyone
interested in cutting Costs

To lower distribution costs, business is turning to the
key town method of buying and selling by telephone.
By this plan each representative can "travel" farther,
reach more people, buy and sell more—and cut expenses.

The national key town map, showing key towns and
their calling areas, is now ready. This and regional maps
may be obtained at any Telephone Business Office.
They are free.

Key town plans work like this. The sales or purchas-
ing representative goes to the key towns in person.
From each he makes his contacts by telephone with cus-
tomers and prospects in that area. Expensive visits in
person are made less often; yet by telephone more fre-
quent and up-to-the-minute relations are maintained.

Related telephone services supplement the key town
plan. Classified business telephone directories furnish
lists of prospects, sequence calling lists save hours of
time, the Bell System credit plan makes it possible to
have bills for calls sent to home offices—avoiding the
carrying of cash and helping in keeping records of con-
tacts. Thus, Long Distance can be custom-made to fit
your selling or buying problems—to increase business,
yet lower costs. A call to the nearest business office—
listed in the front of your directory—will bring a copy
of the national key town map to you. Number, please?



NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Short Coat With Evening Ensemble

Jacquette is Chic and Comfortable for Dining and Dancing.

One of the most versatile and at the same time graceful and practical evening costumes that fashion ever has devised is the Jacquette ensemble for dining and dancing. Says a fashion writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer: "A typical evening frock with a matching short coat eliminates the necessity of a wrap on very warm evenings, and when a large sheer hat is worn the costume is correct for formal afternoon functions. Thus this type of ensemble serves a two-fold purpose and is a valuable addition to the wardrobe."

These coated frocks are developed in chiffon and lace, the former printed or plain, with brilliant rhinestone



Watching Short Coat Eliminates Necessity of a Wrap.

trimming or without. Pastel colors in chiffon are particularly lovely when glinting with embroidered motifs of rhinestones, and bear the stamp of very feminine smartness.

Buttercup yellow chiffon is used for a ruffly evening frock, with billowing skirt composed of tiers of circular flares. Straight little coat edges are embroidered in rhinestone motifs in scalloped outline.

A slender silhouette is achieved in another model. This, of white chiffon with pointed skirt, is bordered in a leaf motif of rhinestone defining the edges of the Jacquette and the diagonal waistline.

The short coat vogue is also pleasingly expressed in beige lace and is a costume that might be worn with equal correctness at a wedding, a formal afternoon event, and during the evening, as when the coat is removed the frock is delectable.

New Vanity Cases for Milady's Outing Garb

Vanity cases are shown in shapes and sizes that will be convenient for carrying with sports costumes and clothes for outings. Some are made in rather pretentious sizes and very ornamental, to carry separately. They come made with enamel or gold-chasing, some inlaid, some studded with onyx, crystal or jade, or in a great variety of other styles.

The more popular case is the small one containing a powder compact, rouge and lip stick, which may be slipped into the hand bag. Some of these are exquisite examples of workmanship in the different metals. Many of the less expensive models are made of composition materials in pretty colors.

Jewelry is a negligible quantity with sports clothes, but some fascinating novelties are to be found in pins, buckles, and in vinaigrettes of silver and gold, enamel, which marks a revival of an old fashion. Many fascinating pieces are shown in lacquer, vanity boxes, separate powder boxes and cigarette cases. In these, cubistic and geometric patterns are attractively worked out in contrasting colors.

Wooden beads are a novelty in sports trinkets, some being beautifully carved. Ivory, white coral, lapis and crystal chokers are also much worn.

Taffeta Is Popular for Misses' Dresses

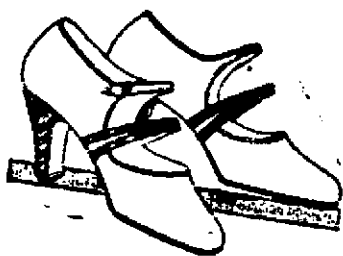
Taffeta has maintained its position, especially for the young, and this means for almost every one. Lace of every description is being produced in huge quantities for the late summer evening dresses, and this vogue seems likely to last well into next winter. The damasks, which once were confined to draperies and hangings for homes, now are being turned into draperies, dresses and hangings for the mistresses of the homes. The brocades will be represented, but they will perhaps show a trifle less of the metallic sheen than has been the case in past years.

Famous Castaway

In October, 1794, Alexander Selkirk was put ashore on the island of Juan Fernandez in the south Pacific, where he lived for over four years. Selkirk is supposed to be the original of Deane's castaway, "Robinson Crusoe."

Your Fall Apparel and Furnishings--Let the Big Store Help You

FALL FOOTWEAR



WOMEN'S Tan Alligator
Oxford, arch support, military heel.
Price \$6.00

WOMEN'S Black Patent
Cot Pumps, snake trim, Cuban heel.
Price \$5.00

WOMEN'S Black Suede
Colonial Pump, spike heel.
Price \$7.00

WOMEN'S Brown Suede
Oxford, cut out spike heel.
Price \$7.00

WOMEN'S Foot Saver
Pumps and Oxfords, wonderful shoes in styles and fit.
Prices \$10 to \$15

EXPERT CORSET SERVICE AT R. & G.'S.



LADIES' BANDEAU, made of double rayon jersey, flesh color, sizes 32 to 40, \$1.00 quality. Special 89c

LADIES' CORSELETTES, mesh stripe, Swami bust, sizes 32 to 44. Special \$2.00

KOTEX, Reg. Size, Reg. Price 45c 3 boxes 95c

THE NEW FALL GLOVES

NOVELTY KID GLOVES with embroidered and cut out designs, on turn-down cuffs in mode, heaver, grey, black and white. Value \$3.25 and \$3.50. Special \$2.97

NEW FALL GLOVES in slip-on styles, chamollette and chamollette, plain and saddle sewn, in hickory, silver moon, cock-tail and mode.

NEW NOVELTY CUFF GLOVES, in tailored and fancy embroidered and applique designs at

Very Special \$1.50

\$1.00 to \$1.97

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE AND GORMAN
KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

SMART FELT HATS



Soft crushable high lustre soleil and French Felt.
ELIZABETH HATS

The well defined over the eye brow line, soft turban and this season's flattering one long side effect, in autumn's newest colors, with brown in the lead. Wonderful values for

\$5.00

Black Velvet Hats in the snug fitting cap style, also small brims, comfortable and smart looking to wear with coat.

Children's Felt Hats \$1.98 and \$2.98

The Popular French Beret in all colors \$1.98

UNUSUAL OFFERINGS FROM OUR BASEMENT

IRONING TABLES, 4 ft. 6 in. long, stands firm. Reg. \$3.35. Special \$2.98

STEP STOOLS, all wood, steps fold in, colors grey or green \$3.25

STEP LADDERS, 4 ft. high, each step reinforced, pail rack. Reg. \$1.50. Special \$1.19

BREAD BOXES, roll top, large size, colors green or yellow. Reg. \$1.49. Special 98c

CHINA TEA SETS, Imported hand decorated, 32 piece sets, See these beauties. \$4.98 Set

SATURDAY ONLY IN THE BASEMENT

SERVING TRAYS, imitation inlaid pearl frame, assorted mats. 89c Reg. \$1.50

NOVELTY MIRRORS, Polychrome frame, assorted colors and frames. 89c Reg. \$1.50

BED LAMPS, Georgette, gold braid, with 6 ft. cord. Reg. \$1.59. 89c

RELISH DISHES, 4 compartment glass dish in nickel server, 9 in. diameter. 89c Reg. \$1.50

New Fall Models Await Your Inspection



LADIES' AND MISSES' FROCKS in Georgettes, Crepes, Velvets, Tweeds and Wool and Silk Crepe Mixtures, garments for sport and dress wear, many with combinations of velvet, straightline, flare and pleated effects, colors cocoa, green, browns, independence blue, navy and black, sizes 16 to 50.

Price Range \$10.97 to \$45.00

MISSES' AND LADIES' COATS, sport and dress garments, Tweeds, Mixtures and knitted fabrics, dresser garments of Broadcloth, richly trimmed with fox, wolf, raccoon, opossum and beaverette, sizes 16 to 48.

Price Range \$25.00 to \$97.00

MISSES' AND LADIES' INTERMEDIATE WEIGHT COATS, excellent garments for immediate use, until the fur coat is needed, for motor and street wear.

Values to \$30.00. Special \$18.39

Values to \$19.97. Special \$9.89

Values to \$39.97. Special \$31.98

CHILDREN'S, MISSES' AND LADIES' TRENCH AND RAINCOATS, in all the wanted colors, red, new blue, tan, green, new browns and black, large pockets and belts, some lined, others in the lighter weight, all seams stitched and gummed.

Trench Coats \$5.97 to \$10.97

Misses' and Ladies' Raincoats \$6.97 to \$16.97

LADIES' OUTING GOWNS, full cut gowns, in all white and neat stripes, with and without collars, yokes double back and front, sizes 16 and 17.

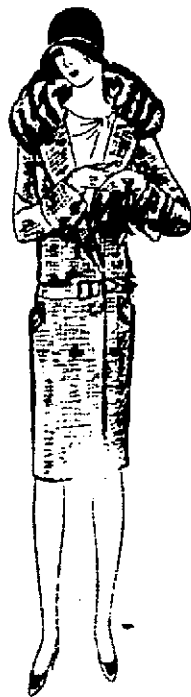
Priced \$1.00 to \$1.97 each

EXTRA SIZE GOWNS, white and neat stripes, sizes 18 to 20.

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.59, \$1.97

LADIES' HOOVER APRONS, white and colors, sizes 36 to 46.

Priced \$1.25 each



DOMESTIC SPECIALS

70x80 PLAID BLANKET

Part Wool, weight 4 1/2 pounds, sixteen binding. Regular \$4.98.

\$3.98

KENWOOD BLANKETS, 100% Pure wool, rose, blue, gold, green \$11.50

81x90 BLEACHED SHEET, seamless, deep hem, usually \$1.29 84c

RAYON SPREADS, values to \$7.50. Rose, blue, gold. Size 80x108. Your Choice \$3.98

CLOTH OF GOLD, 36 in. wide, chamol finish, snow white 14c

39 IN. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, Special Value, a good sheeting 12 1/2c

17c BLEACHED MUSLIN, 36 in. wide. Special Value 12 1/2c

ONE LOT OF GINGHAMS, values up to 25c, plain or fancy. Saturday 12 1/2c

\$2.50 GRAY BLANKET, full size. Pair \$1.95

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

60c Creme Angelus Lemon Cream 50c

25c Mavis Talc. 17c

50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 38c

50c Pompeian Face Powder 39c

10c Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for 25c

PURE SILK HOSE

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Irregular of \$1.65 quality, full fashioned, Sale End Saturday \$1.00

LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Reception Thursday afternoon and evening was very clear and strong when the diabolical noises made by local interference would permit which was very seldom up to 10 o'clock. The static sleuths are, however, on the trail and have several promising clues. So there is reason to hope for better reception in the near future. Good DX stations were WSAI, KDKA, WLW, WTAM, and WSM. Chicago seemed dead.

It was WLW that interfered with WGY early in the evening. Reception this morning was good. "Little Women" which a nation-wide poll shows is still the most popular of girls' books, supplies the story for the Soconyland Sketch Tuesday night. It presents a picture of New England home life, sixty-five years ago.

JUNIOR LEAGUE NURSE IS MISS BEATRICE HEATON

The child welfare nurse engaged by the Junior League to carry on its extensive program is Miss Beatrice Heaton, who is exceptionally well qualified for the position. In announcing the appointment of Miss Heaton it was stated that she was Mrs. Beatrice Heaton which was an error as she is not married.

Local Dry Agents State Troopers At Fosterdale MovetoNapanoch

Federal agents from the Kingston enforcement office on Thursday raided Edelman's Inn at Fosterdale, Sullivan county, where they found a large quantity of alleged high power beer. The beer was destroyed and Louis Edelman was placed under arrest and held for a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Crist at Middletown Friday.

NATIONAL G. A. R. ELECTS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

John Reese, of Broken Bow, Neb., was elected commander in chief on the Grand Army of the Republic at Denver, Colorado, on Thursday. Reese, who in the last year served as judge advocate of the organization, succeeds E. L. Hawk, of Sacramento, Calif.

The election was unanimous. After Reese had polled 421 convention votes out of a total of 665, Samuel P. Town of Philadelphia, one of three candidates in the field, moved for unanimous election, and the motion was carried. The third candidate was R. H. McWhorter, of Colterville, Kan. James E. Jewel, of Fort Morgan, Col., withdrew before the balloting. Portland, Me., was selected as the encampment site for 1929. Portland received 366 votes and Sacramento 250.

State Troopers formerly stationed at Ellenville have moved their headquarters from that village to Napanoch where they will be located at Shanley's Hotel. Napanoch some time ago requested that the headquarters be transferred to that village since Ellenville maintains a police department while Napanoch is without police protection. Corporal Norton and Trooper Allen are now at their new headquarters.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH RECEPTION

There will be a reception held at the Immaculate Conception Church on September 29, for the new pastor, the Rev. Francis Borowski. The reception is being held by the parishioners of the church. The committee is working on the program which will be published next week. Everyone is invited as a good time is assured to all.

Chance for Celebrations

Americans spend twice as much for candy every year as for books, according to the American Booksellers' association, and now that the secret is out, we shall probably have a Sweet-of-the-Month club and a Confectionery guild. Edward Hope in the New York Herald-Tribune.

How would you like to live in one of HAPPINESS HOMES this winter?

Location, 43 and 45 Roosevelt Ave. Built with best materials and workmanship. Open wood-burning fireplace—Glenwood Gas Range—Hot water heat—Oak floors—Built-in closets, package receiver, ironing board—Mail box—Newest tubs and sink—Breakfast nook—Three delightful bedrooms, with large closets—Dainty bathroom extension tastefully decorated—Garage—Flower garden—Lawn evergreens—Concrete drive.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT to buyer of one of these beautiful homes by Sept. 29, 1928. One hundred dollars in cash will be given as a bonus. Remember you are buying in the part of the city where values are steadily increasing. Three years from now these properties will make you at least one thousand dollars profit. Open Saturday and Sunday, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Can be seen other days by calling Phone 400 or 1693-J.

S. C. SCHULTZ

261 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Preserving Specials

White Enamel Kettle
16 qt. \$1.20 20 qt. \$1.25
Fruit Jars
Pr. size, 50c. 1/2 qt. size, 31c.

USUAL \$2.00 VALUE

UMBRELLA \$1.39
Full size, amber tip
short handle for
convenience in
packing.

Furniture Specials

Ornamental metallic
Book Rack, Hat Rack
and Mirror, Bathroom
Mirror and Shelf..... **\$1**

HAND MADE

SLIPS 1.29
Deep shadowproof
hem

School Hose Specials

Boys' heavy Cadet
stocking, double
knee, heel & toe. Pr.
3 pr. \$1.00. **35c**

VALUES TO \$1.00

Children's Button-
less Combinations,
rayon, rain-coat or
broadcloth, 2-14 yrs **79c**

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Palm Olive Soap 5c
LIMIT 3 BARS.
None to children.



Telephone or
mail orders
promptly fill-
ed by our ex-
pert shopper.
Merchandise
sent on ap-
proval.

Kingston
1500 - 1501

Corset Modes

C. & B. Corset, plain
pink corset, well bon-
ed, inner belt, sizes 28
to 38. **\$5.00**
Corsettes of various
makes, featuring the
abdominal belts,
83.50 to \$5.00

SPECIAL

35c Forham's Tooth
Paste 25c
10c Life Buoy Soap, 5c
75c Glebeas Face
Powder 50c
\$1.50 Hudson's Toilet
Water 79c
25c Pongee Cold
Cream 25c

L.B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

KINGSTON'S ALWAYS BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE.

"WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD"

Fall Glove Modes

CHAMOISETTE
New Fall stylings.
Extra heavy quality
\$1 pr.
SPECIAL
Usual 80c pr. Cham-
oisette Gloves, new
Fall styles. **59c pr.**

Genuine Leather**HAND BAGS**

Completely fitted bags
in the new styles, silk
linings, the finest
smart leathers.

\$1.98 to \$4.98

NOVELTY**JEWELRY**

A complete line of all
the new jewelry so
popular for Fall. At
prices far below those
ordinarily asked.

79c to \$4.98

THE LATEST FALL ARRIVALS AT UNUSUAL SAVINGS!

Skilled buyers purchasing in huge lots directly from the makers for our large chain of department stores assures VAN WAGENEN shoppers of only the most approved merchandise at the very lowest prices. We guarantee absolute satisfaction. We also guarantee that we will not be undersold. Expert daily shopping to see that these prices are maintained.

JUST ARRIVED—THIS SPECIAL SHOWING LATE FALL AND EARLY WINTER

MILLINERY!

Featuring the new Aus-
trian soleils, the favored
hat at the recent Parisian
showings, also velours,
felts in all the new shades
of wine, independence
blue, black, navy, and the
popular autumnal tans and
browns.

\$5.00

Values to \$5.00

Women's and Children's Fall and early Winter styled
Hats of velvet or felt in all the new
shades **\$2.98**

For the School Girl

The Jaunty Scotch

Plaid

VELVET \$1.69

TAM

EVERYTHING FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL**TWEED AND NOVELTY DRESSES**

In the popular black and white
checks, plaids or plain color jerseys,
neatly tailored, many featuring the
student white linen collar and cuffs.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

USUAL \$4 VALUE
WOOL JERSEY
PANTY DRESSES, **\$2.98**
Sizes 3 to 6

For the Little Tot

Wool Crepe COATS
Hand smocked collar
and cuffs, hand emb.
underpriced.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Hand Emb. Dresses. **\$1.00**

WARMER UNDIES

For Cooler Days.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Finely knit, low neck, no
sleeves, knee length,
all sizes 36 to 44. **\$1**

Misses' Rayon Striped

VESTS or BLOOMERS 50c

Medium weight, sizes 6 to
16 yrs.

Children's Cotton and

Rayon Union Suits

The ideal weight for fall
wear.

Sizes 4 to 12 yrs. **50c**



Special Coat Sale!

MARVELOUS VALUES in the SEASON'S NEWEST MODELS!

Newest Materials
Smart Furs
Beautiful Workmanship
Chic Details

Values to \$39.50

\$22.50

OTHER CHOICE GROUPINGS IN

\$16.75 to \$89.50

MISSSES' FUR TRIMMED

COATS \$5.98

Heavy coatings, well tailored by the maker of the
far more expensive women's models, rich fur trims.
Usual \$10.00 values. Sizes 7 to 16 yrs.

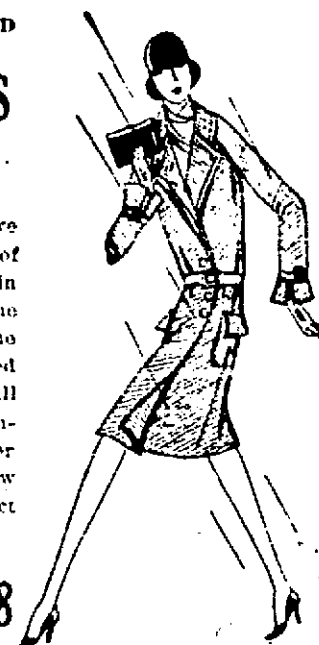
CHARMING FALL MODELS

For the young lady from 7 to 16 years. Featuring
this grouping are the heavy germania chinchillas
—the favored coat for winter wear.

THE NEW STYLED**RAINCOATS****FOR FALL**

Undoubtedly we have
the finest showing of
the latest models in
rain apparel for the
coming season. The
heavy grade simulated
quality leathers in all
the new colors. Warm-
ly lined for winter
wear. Unusually low
prices due to direct
from maker buying.

\$3.00 to \$6.98

**HOSIERY FOR FALL WEAR**

The New "Roman Stripe"

CHIFFON

Sheer in appearance, yet fa-
mous for its long wearing qual-
ity, all new fall shades. **\$1.98**
Pair

USUAL \$1 VALUE
SILK AND WOOL
HOSE, so popular for
Fall and Winter.
Slight noticeable
imperfections. **59c**
Pr.

GOLF HOSE
Heavy novelty hose for
boys or girls. Usual
70c quality. **50c**
Pr.

SATURDAY SELLING**NEW ARRIVALS**

Of Much Higher Priced

SILK**DRESSES**

\$10.00

Fresh arrivals, just in time
for the Saturday Sale, fea-
turing all the new Fall and
early Winter stylings, geor-
gettes, silks, the ultra smart
velvets in a wide range of
models and sizes, under-
priced for this sale.

LATE FALL MODELS

\$5.00, \$16.50, \$19.75

**AT DIRECT FROM MILL PRICES**

A Complete
Stock

WARM**BLANKETS**

See This Beacon
Wool Special

An unusually
heavy part wool
blanket, satin
binding edges.

Usual \$4 **\$2.98**
value.



THE FAMOUS ROSS WOOL, a heavy blanket, mostly wool,
in usual colors, bound edges, the ordinary price **\$3.89**
would be \$5.00

SHEET BLANKETS, full size, 70x80, heavy, **\$1**
many patterns

BEACON INDIAN BLANKET, 60x80, bright vivid colorings,
in favored Indian designs, ideal for auto or the
football games **\$3.98**

INDIAN CRIB BLANKET, regular papoose style,
ideal for baby's outing, striking and warm **\$1.49**

**SPECIAL SELLING****PAJAMAS**

\$1

Usual \$1.50 heavy flannel,
a most opportune sale right
at the start of cold weather.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR MEN AND BOYS

ON SALE SATURDAY 9 A. M.

300 Men's Dress Shirts

Broadcloths and other popular
materials in all styles, all sizes.
Limit 4 to a customer.

77c

MEN'S PART**Wool Sweaters**

Coat style, heather
mixture. Reg. **\$1**
\$2 value.

Usual \$2.50 Tailored
SHIRTS

In the finest shirt-
ings, featuring the
new tailor-
ed collar. **\$1.98**

EVERYTHING FOR THE SCHOOL BOY**EXTRA PANTS****WOOL SUITS**

Coat, vest, trousers and
longies in a dark service
mixture for dress or school
wear. Usual \$12.00 values.

7.98

All Wool Lumberjacks **\$1.00**

Corduroy or Wool Pants, sizes

to 18 years **\$1.00**

Sweaters, jacquard shawl style **\$1.00**

**HOME SPECIALS**

A complete line of Curtains at
Unusually low prices.

FINE MARQUETTE

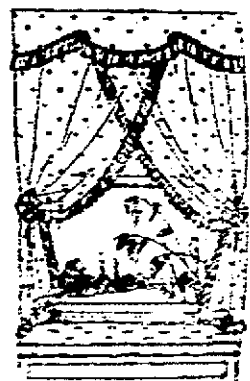
Ruffled Curtains, valance to
match, lace trimmed and lace
edge.

Usual \$4 value. Pr. **\$2.98**

VOILE

Curtains of unusually fine qual-
ity, fancy rayon trim, guaran-
teed fast colors.

Pr. **\$1.79**

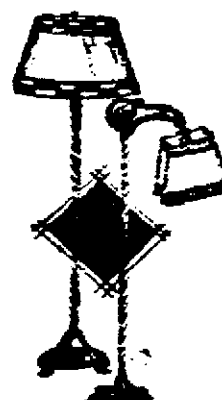
**FURNITURE**

A complete line of beds, chairs,
tables, desks, everything for the
home, ready to paint. Usual fac-
tory prices. **END TABLES**

BEAUTIFUL**LAMPS!**

An unusual showing of decorative elec-
tric lamps for every purpose—table, bun-
dler, floor, student desk lamps, and the
popular antique glass bottle lamps. Priced
very low. **THIRD FLOOR.**

\$1.00 to \$4.98





Dorothy: "And what did father say when you told him you couldn't sleep for thinking of me?"

Humphrey: "He offered me a job as night watchman in his factory."

Even though an occasional paragraph may come close to the border line we have observed that they read in all just the same.

"I knew her when she wore petticoats," said a man of Kingston.

"For two cents," said the policeman angrily, "I'd run you in."

"Good thing you made it two," declared the hood, "had college youth, 'because one copper couldn't do it."

Among the criminals there seems to be a perfect craze for being crazy.

Artist: "To a friend: 'See that picture over there? Well, I painted it and a million wouldn't buy it.'"

Friend: "Well, I'm one of the million."

Nowadays a child picks up geography from a rumble-seat, arithmetic from a dial-phone, and the alphabet from a radio call-list.

Tom: "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Dick: "Who got yours?"

"A man should always show a smiling face."

"Not always," answered Mr. Growcher. "You can't do it when a dentist has both hands in your mouth."

Another bit of faith that effects remarkable cures is faith in the doctor.

Many people who claim they are not strong enough to handle a pitchfork or a hoe, manage to swing a golf club in fairly good style.

It's a sure sign the kids are growing up when the girl begins to powder and the boy begins to comb his hair.

Spending makes national prosperity, saving makes individual prosperity.

The man who isn't preparing for the job of higher up is preparing for the one lower down—there is no standing still in this busy world.

Bore: "Yes, I don't know how it is, but I feel thoroughly wound up tonight."

Hostess: "How strange! And yet you don't seem to go."

Nature made arrangements for closing the eyes and the mouth but left the ears open. There was evidently a reason. See if you can figure it out.

Pulling—Not Rocking.

The fellow who is pulling on the oars doesn't have time to rock the boat.

Your broken heart may be only a torpid liver.

"Poppa, what's a coquette?"

"Oh, just a small-sized cocacola, Oscar."

"What is your opinion of George Washington?"

"Most respectful, you can't deny the prestige of a man who has succeeded in placing his picture on everything from a 1-cent stamp to a \$20 bill."

Highbrows don't have much in common with the rest of the world except that they get hungry at the same hours.

Most every man you meet nowadays has an axe to grind and wants you to turn the grindstone.

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C.)

Says Brides Blush Less

Brides do not blush so much as they used to, and scarcely one modern woman in a hundred ever blushes at all, declares a prominent English clergyman who has married many of them. It is backed up in this by the recent advertisement of a well-known Fellow of the Royal Society for several girls who could blush in order that he could determine the rise of temperature due to it.

Are You Run Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just take a teaspoonful of Tanlac before meals.

Mrs. Harriett Grimes of 31 Shields Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., writes us: "My appetite and digestion were all upset. I was tormented with headaches and dizzy spells. My daughter advised me to take Tanlac. Now I feel so fine that I can sleep, clean or cook all day."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pain, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gains strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, bark and herbs, nature's own medicines for health. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

GAS BUGGIES—Station G.A.2.



HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Sept. 20.—The celebration of The Lord's Supper will be commemorated at the services of the Reformed Church Sunday morning at 10:30 standard time. The Rev. Henry Decker of Hurley will officiate at this service. The Rev. Mr. Decker is well known by the people of this community for his inspiring messages. His theme for the morning will be in keeping with the service. Members of all Evangelical churches are urgently invited to attend this service and partake of communion with the members of the church.

Miss M. C. Van Wagenen and Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen will entertain the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church on Thursday afternoon, September 27, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lefevre are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beaton while they are away on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennerd Coddington and son, Charles, and father, Jesse Coddington, of New Jersey spent the week end at Mrs. M. E. Sheeley's.

Miss Elizabeth Depew and mother, Mrs. C. Depew, attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Ethel Brower, of Mamaronock on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams have returned to their home after spending the summer at Jones Point, where he was employed.

Henry TenHagen of Nassau and Mrs. Eli Wager and mother, Mrs. Minnie TenHagen, of Caldwell, N. J., were guests of Mrs. E. D. Kortright on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Blanch Jones of Cortekill and Mrs. Stanley Steen were recent visitors at Poughkeepsie.

Stanley Steen has purchased a new Buick sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple have returned to their home after being away for the summer months.

Mrs. Stanley Steen visited Mrs. Kortright on Wednesday.

Time-Saving Kansan

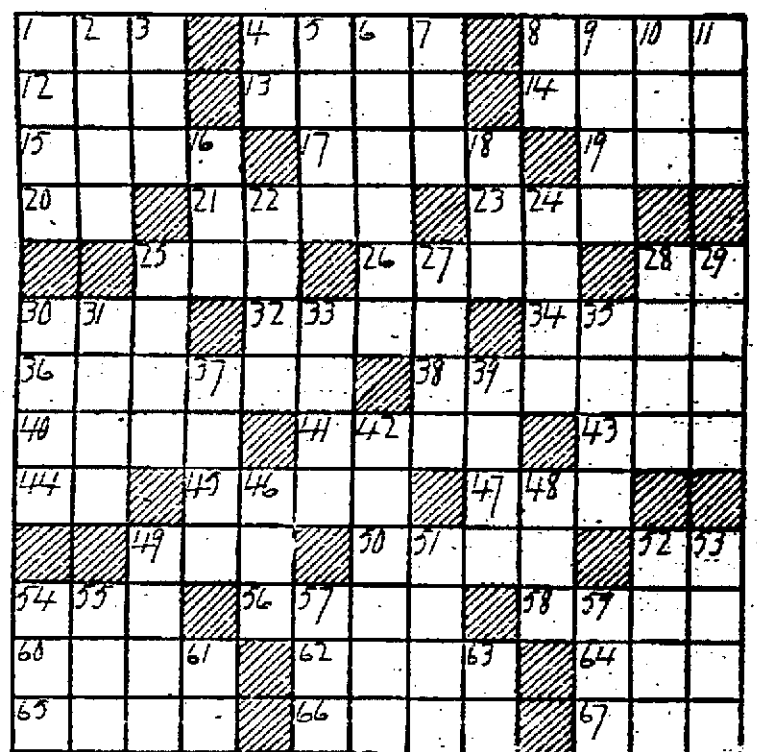
A Concordia man, says T. L. K. in the Blade-Empire, has found an ideal way to eat corn on the cob. By spreading butter on the corn and placing salt in one ear and pepper in the other, he is able to save a great deal of time which otherwise would be wasted.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS												
1—Fold a seance	10—Wrath											
2—Seed covering	11—Not subject to discount											
3—Nurse god	12—Murmuring note											
4—Mean person	13—Over (poetic)											
5—Wise person	14—Globose protuberance											
6—Passage money	15—Give out											
7—Belonging to an ear	16—Labels											
8—In and to	17—Emerald Isle											
9—To suck	18—Crook											
10—In direction implied	19—Takes food											
21—Pitcher	20—Scope											
22—Even (poetic)	21—Fervency											
23—Likewise	22—Memorandum											
24—Mixed period of time	23—Devil (Scott)											
25—Kale	24—Bring up											
26—Sunk fence	25—Bovine cattle											
27—The grave	26—Doting											
28—Mental image	27—Anything that gives support											
29—Meaning	28—Any protecting influence											
30—Knack	29—Fragrance											
31—A serif	30—Excited with expectation											
32—Of a thing	31—Apportion											
33—During	32—Baby food											
34—Climax	33—Before											
35—Wholly	34—Herald from burning											
36—Historical period of reckoning	35—Greek goddess of retribution and destruction											
37—Memorandum	36—Execute											
38—Have existence	37—The writer and others											
39—To score during play at cribbage												
40—Sudden invasion												
41—Variety of plum												
42—Profitless												

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER												
1—Dilatory	10—Native of Scotland											
2—To stagnate	11—Self (comb. form—prefix)											
3—At once	12—Prefix denoting three times											
4—Present	13—However											
5—A stage of life	14—Marsh bird											
6—During	15—Related on father's side											
7—To hire out	16—About											
8—About	17—A mild "cuss" word											
9—A mild "cuss" word												

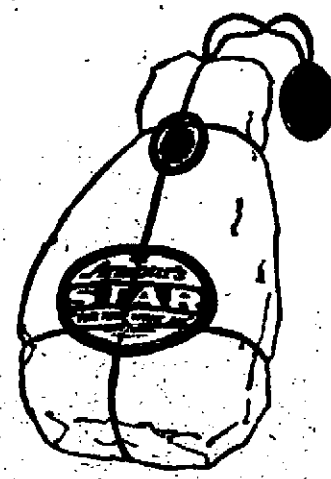


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★ Armour ★★ Armour ★★ Armour ★

the best your money can buy ★★ ★

Armour's STAR HAM



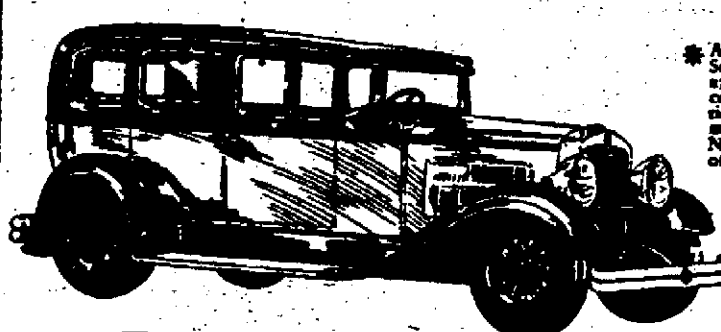
"The Ham What Am"

Write Armour, Chicago, for a free copy of the recipe book—"60 Ways to Serve Ham." It tells how to use every bit of a Star Ham economically.

STAR HAM is wonderful any way you serve it. The reason is this—Star Hams are the finest from the Corn Belt cured by a famous process. Tender! Delicious! Savory! Economical! Dealers everywhere sell Star Hams. Armour and Company, Chicago.

Rigid standards that demand perfection apply to all Armour products. "The name Armour on a food product is an assurance of quality."

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



* Art Goebel won the Dole Race from San Francisco to Hawaii, then he beat up a new record for a Coast to Coast continuous drive, with a twin ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor. And then he won a 4000 mile Nash "400" to get the same kind of performance from his motor car.

Special 81x "400" Sedan
\$1345 f.o.b. factory
fully equipped

It was a Twin-Ignition Motor
that carried Lindbergh over the Atlantic, Goebel over the Pacific, Byrd over the Pole!

In history-making flights Lindbergh, Byrd, Goebel and a host of others have established dramatically and conclusively the superiority and reliability of twin ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor performance.

And all three principles are combined in the great new Nash Twin Ignition Motor which powers every Nash "400" Special and Advanced Six model.

The Nash Twin Ignition Motor, with two ignition coils instead of one, two spark plugs (airplane type) to each cylinder instead of one, 360 sparks a second instead of 180, at top speed, burns the highly compressed gases more thoroughly and economically.

The result is more power from less gasoline, and ordinary gasoline at that. No special, high priced fuels are required for the Twin Ignition Motor.

Once you drive the great new Nash "400," you are certain never to be contented with the performance of older types of motors.

NASH '400'
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Twin-ignition motor	High compression	Solex Radiator	Short running radius
12 Aircraft type spark plugs	New double drop frame	One-piece Solex fan	Vulcan tire and cushioning set, leather mounted
Lowboy shock absorbers (Exclusive Nash mounting)	Aluminum alloy pistons (over 3000)	114-inch wheelbase	Nash Special Design front and rear fenders
	7-bearing crankshaft (exclusive Nash)	Body, rubber mounted from frame	

Van Kleeck Motor And Garage, Inc.
PHONE 1797.
6-14 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Look
behind the
portrait of Uncle James



How dust does stick in the walls just back of your pictures!

One thing's sure—it can't "stick" very long in Devoe Velour Finish! A swish of your wash cloth and it's as clean and bright as the day it was painted.

Its velvety surface is as easy to clean as the shiniest enamel—that's Devoe Velour Finish! Ideal for every room in your house. Costs less than \$4.00 to paint the 4 walls of an average room.

We sell Devoe Paint and Finish Products because they are the finest money can buy. No matter what the job, you'll find a Devoe product made to do it just a little better than anything else.



I. SHAPIRO

44 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

PHONE 2395.

The House Of Lights



The secret of the House of Lights will be revealed to you in all daily papers on October 1st.

Magic of old made the world a stage with settings and characters of mysterious powers—like the carpet of Bagdad that sailed through azure skies, and the prince of all adventure, Aladdin, whose lamp called forth hidden forces to do his bidding.

Strange lands—odd corners of the earth—held unfathomed secrets!

Today in the commonplaces that touch us on every hand, there's power to rival magic of old.

The House of Lights may not be in Arabian Nights, but it has a place all its own in American nights.



Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

611 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1400



Kingston Electrical and Radio Show
AT
New York State Armory
October 4, 5, 6.

Kimbark's
Ice Cream Parlor

73-75 CROWN STREET

Open Saturday, September 22

IN REAR OF READE'S THEATRE.
Individual Service From Stalls at the Side Screened.

Sani-Kold Frigidaire Soda Counter

CIGARS AND CANDIES

FURNISHED ROOMS UPSTAIRS.

NU-ERB MAN MEETS CROWDS AT LOCAL STORE

Now Busily Engaged Explaining
This Great Natural Medicine to
Public.

The Nu-Erb man has now established headquarters at McBride's Drug Store and is daily conducting a good introduction of this great natural medicine. Nu-Erb, in this city, men and women in crowds are daily calling on him to purchase the medicine, inquire the best methods of taking it or to ask for literature.

"Nu-Erb" is just what we say it is," is the invariable statement of the Nu-Erb man. "It is the mixture of the medicinal juices of twelve different herbs, roots, barks and leaves, each of which is known for its beneficial action on the stomach, kidneys, liver and bowels and which gives the system the thorough kind of cleansing it has been needing for years. In many instances Nu-Erb has given relief from suffering that is little short of amazing. No sufferer can afford not to try it."

There is no doubt about the fact that this great natural compound is a wonderful system cleanser. It will clear away old deposits of impurity that may have been accumulating for months, giving you headaches, biliousness and worn-out feelings, making you sleepless, causing rheumatic stiffness and aches and pains, and bringing on many other forms of misery that you couldn't understand. And at the same time it will give you a better appetite, improve your digestion and clear away old accumulations of undigested food from your stomach and intestines.

In fact, most people are soon feeling better all over. During a stay in Ohio, a well known lady related to me the following story: "I had stomach trouble for three years, couldn't eat any meat or fried or starchy foods. My kidneys broke up my rest



THE NU-ERB MAN

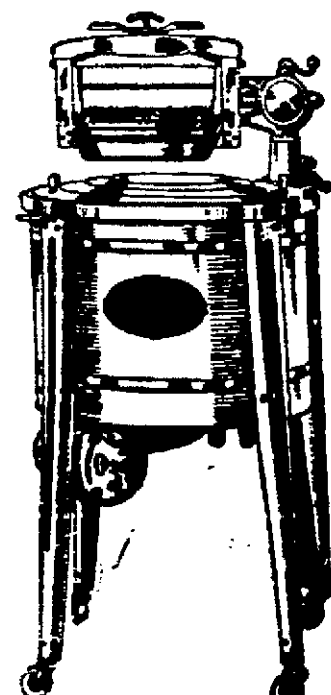
two or three times every night. I took three bottles of Nu-Erb and can now eat meats or any kind of foods and am never troubled with my stomach or kidneys." This is a story that I hear every day, but it is an example of the wonderful good that Nu-Erb is doing everywhere it is introduced.

"Come in to see me and let me tell you whether I think Nu-Erb will help you or not. Hundreds of people have already derived surprising benefits through the use of this remarkable medicine and what it has done for them it surely should do for you."

McBride's Drug Store, 312 Wall Street, is the only place in Kingston where Nu-Erb may be purchased. Go see the Nu-Erb man now making his headquarters there and let him explain to you the merits of this remarkable medicine.

FREE SAMPLE GIVEN
By Mail 8c Postage.

A BIG SENSATION



Every quality feature in this **SPEED QUEEN**. The world's finest, fastest washer.

Clothes washed clean in **7 Minutes**.

Now, for the first time in Washing Machine history you can own a washer of the highest quality and durability

FOR LESS THAN \$100

Convenient Time Payments.

Telephone for
Demonstration

Big 3 SPEED QUEEN
Aluminum Washer

Carl Miller & Son

674 BROADWAY.

TEL 1649.

GIVES TIBETAN GOTHIC ORIGIN

Explorer Finds Proof That
The Goths Migrated
Through Asia.

Darjeeling, British India.—Proofs of prehistoric religious unity under nature-worshipping Druids throughout Europe and Asia and evidences of Gothic ancestry among Tibetans have been rescued from the crumbling regions of central Asia by the Roerich museum expedition.

The first authentic description of discoveries which may sweep the science of historical research into new channels were made available through special courtesy, by Miss Frances Grant, second vice president of the Roerich museum of New York. Miss Grant has just arrived here to join Nicholas Roerich, head of the expedition, his wife and son, Prof. George Roerich, members of the exploration party, which regained this outpost of civilization after months of hardship and danger.

Nicholas Roerich said that the "black faith of Bon Po," most ancient of the pagan religions, is spreading all over Tibet. The decline of Buddhism in central Asia, he said, had been accompanied by ancient demon-worshipping rites. These constituted a perverted form of Buddhism, he said, in which all Buddhists have been declared enemies.

Has Own Saints.

The black faith has invented its own saints with a central legendary protected similar to Buddha and with a similar biographical origin. Buddhists are not allowed to enter a temple of black practices and devotees of the latter do not recognize any authority in the Dalai Lama or the Tashi Lama.

Doctor Roerich states with certainty that the northern Tibetans are descendants of the Goths. He found a striking similarity between the Tibetan tombs and those of the ancient Goths, particularly in the northern regions around the Altai mountains. He believes that the Goths or their remote ancestors migrated through these mountains into Tibet.

The expedition found buckles adorned with double-headed eagles exactly like those of the Goths and the Alans. A discovery, accounted even more conclusive, was the testimony of Roman Catholic missionaries who said that the ancient name of the area around Lhasa was Gothia.

Find Stone Monuments.

The expedition also discovered many stone monuments recalling the Druid temples of England and western Europe. They were smeared with the grease of recent animal offerings and flame worship.

He described the condition of the Tibetan people as lacking the first signs of civilization. Food is scarce, poverty the rule and people devour raw flesh when they can get it. They are illiterate and every one drinks alcoholic liquors to excess, even the small children.

The route of the explorers lay through territory never before penetrated by representatives of western civilization. The localities visited included Nag-chu, Nam-ra, Nag-sang, Sagad, Tigri, Shikar, Kamad-zog and Sikkim. Much of the route had never been mapped before.

Hogs Thrive on Coconuts

Manila.—Farmers in Guam, an island possession of the United States lying northeast of the Philippines, have found that hogs make profitable gains cheaply on either coconut meal or fresh coconuts. It is indicated that young hogs may be expected to gain 100 pounds at a feed cost of less than \$3.50.

Not a Sinner in This Bosnian Town

Rome.—A few months ago Count Gianrigo del Mestri discovered an "Italian colony" at Mohovljani, in the heart of Bosnia, and, upon informing the Fascist government of the fact, funds for agricultural purposes and books for the children promptly were sent out to these new citizens.

A correspondent of the "Corriere della Sera" recently visited the colony, and he gives an interesting account of it in a current issue of his paper. Five years after the occupation of Herzegovina, in 1883, Austria sent some 40 families from the Trentino to create "Tyrolese colonies," and gave them land which they cultivated with vines and fruit trees. They must have intermarried to an alarming extent, to keep their "Italianity."

Today the colony boasts of 120 families comprising 850 inhabitants. They have a miniature church, and their parish priest, a Czechoslovak, praises them highly. No one blasphemes or gets drunk, and everyone goes to church. They are honest, moral and laborious; in short, there is no sinner among them. Their little municipality is solemnly ruled by a mayor and corporation. Poor as they are they keep up their school with voluntary contributions.

Phonetic Good Work

The Chinese ring-necked pheasant is being given credit by many farmers in keeping down cut-worms. This pest is extremely persistent in track gardens and many farmers are hatching phonetics.

Search Out the TRUTH

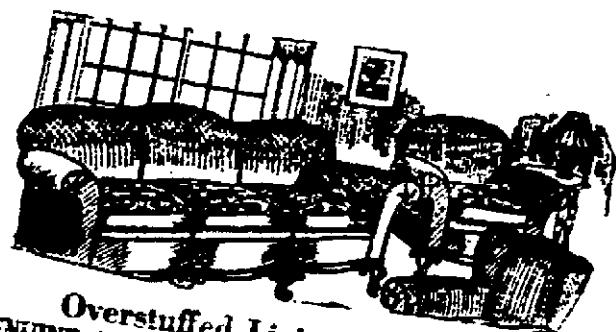
Compare Our Values and
Our Low Prices

A comparison of our prices with those offered elsewhere will convince you of the truth of our claim to give the utmost in value! We are content with a small profit—and our volume is therefore larger. Compare these prices.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS

ARRANGED.

Simply Call Phone 2043.



Overstuffed Living Room Suite
GENUINE MOHAIR, Reversible Cash-
ions, large selections
Others priced up to \$385.00.

\$147

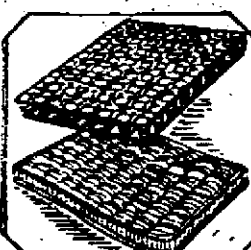
A JACQUARD
LIVING
ROOM SUITE

\$89.00

Every Piece Guaranteed.
Reg. \$143.00 value.

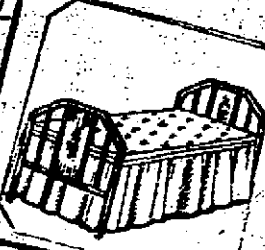
MATTRESS

PRICES REDUCED

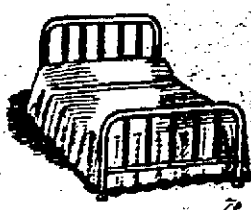


Cotton
\$8.45
100%
Kapak
Priced
Low as
\$15.85
Sagless
Springs
\$5.75

DA-BEDS, \$16.85



With pads
in beautiful
cretonne
covering
Double
Sliding
Couches
with
mattress
\$11.85



Metal Beds

\$6.85

Metal beds, continuous
post design with fil-
lers. In mahogany or
walnut finish. Very
reasonably quoted.

HERE IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BED ROOM VALUE

This beautiful suite is veneered in lovely walnut, with panel walnut front. A large roomy dresser, bowfoot bed, chest or vanity, sagless spring, cotton and felt mattress, vanity bench, chair, 2 pillows.

10
PIECES

\$149

See Window
Display

End Tables

\$1.95

Attractive
three leg-
ged end
tables,
with
strongly
braced
stretchers.
Exceptionally low priced.



GOLD
SEAL
and
BIRD'S
NEPHEW

RUGS

Size
9x12

\$7.95

STOVES

The Stove You Want

At the Price You Want to Pay!

Our stock of high grade stoves is the most complete in the city. Our prices are moderate—every stove is fully guaranteed as to quality and fuel economy. Make selection now.

ALLEN PARLOR FURNACES—Peninsular, Above the Floor Heater, looks like a Talking Machine. Stove Repairs Furnished for all makes of Heaters and Stoves.

KINGSTON'S LEADING FURNITURE & STOVE STORE

M. KAPLAN
66-68 North Front St.

UP TOWN CORNER CROWN ST.

ONLY ONE BLOCK
FROM WALL STREET

A Deposit
will hold
any
Purchase
for
Future
Delivery

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Domestic:
Oklahoma City.—Smith denounces intolerance.

Des Moines.—Iowa Farmers' Union asks Hoover's defeat after hearing Brookhart.

West Palm Beach.—Florida deaths now estimated at 800.

San Juan.—Red Cross completes survey of one-fourth of Porto Rico storm area, showing 35,450 homes gone, 2,361 hurt, 279 in hospitals and 154,000 needing to be fed.

Los Angeles.—Beltz convicted of first degree murder for killing Barbara Mauer.

El Paso.—Robert Duke and Theo Taney arrive in Moth plane, leading Class A racers from Los Angeles.

Honolulu.—Body of Gill Jamieson, banker's kidnapped son, found.

Detroit.—Max Ruben, secretary of Moving Picture Operators' Union, kidnapped.

Denver.—John Reese of Broken Bow, Neb., elected head of G. A. R.

New York.—Consent decree ends Dutch quinine monopoly.

Foreign:
Geneva.—Committee fails to agree on text of disarmament resolution to present to League assembly.

Vienna.—Double murder baffles police.

London.—King Alfonso returns to

Dunrobin Castle, Scotland, from Sweden.

Sport:
New York.—Giants split double header with Cardinals.

Detroit.—Athletics win from Detroit, 6-1.

Chicago.—Yankees lose to White Sox, 4-3.

Chicago.—Two jockeys injured, horse killed, in Lincoln Fields race.

Mamaroneck, N. Y.—Sarazen wins Metropolitan professional golf championship, beating Crats, 2 and 1.

Chicago.—Australians reach semi-finals of intersectional tennis.

Original Sin

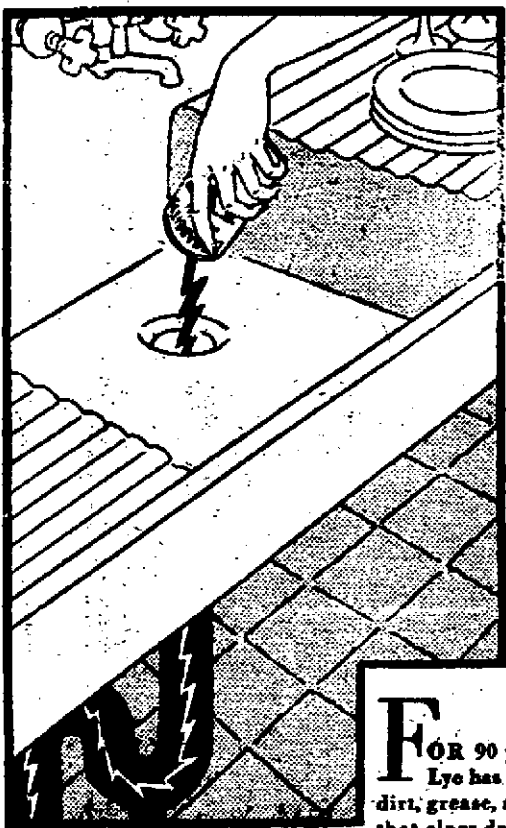
It is lucky that our knowledge does not usually extend beyond our parents, or at the most our grandparents. If so much were also known of our more remote forbears, we should not have a single fault nor commit a single deplorable act which we should not attempt to justify as our inherited burden.—Arthur Schatzler in Vanity Fair.

Sock in the Eye

One who knows something about life said the other day: "Few were ever permanently hurt by a 'sock in the eye.' The eye grows black and blue, and for a while feels very uncomfortable. But the blue wears away and the black wears away, and you can still see. Don't worry about a 'sock in the eye.'—It can't last.—Grover Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Happiness Homes. 43 and 45 Roosevelt avenue. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. —Advertisement

A HOUSEHOLD AID FOR 90 YEARS



Clear drains of refuse. Quickly!

FOR 90 years, Babbitt's Lye has been the foe of dirt, grease, and all matter that clogs drain pipes. Use

Babbitt's Lye regularly in your kitchen sink, lavatory and laundry basin. A sprinkle and a dash of water... clear the way. Non-injurious to plumbing. Odorless. Also use Babbitt's Lye as a household disinfectant, to clean refrigerators, gas stove burners, to remove paint, to sterilize garbage cans, etc. Keep a can handy.

Babbitt's LYE
for clogged drains

At your 15¢. Why pay more for week substitutes.



A LOT OF REASONS WHY WE EXPECT YOUR TRADE

FANCY FLOUR	78c sack
ROLLED OATS	4c lb.
CONCORD GRAPES	20c basket
SWEET POTATOES	48c peck
FANCY HEAD RICE	6 lbs. 25c
POTATOES	27c peck
SUGAR	5½ lb.
BEST CREAMERY BUTTER	55c lb.
BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE	19c bot.
LARGE CAL. PRUNES	2 lbs. 25c
APPLE SAUCE	18c can

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

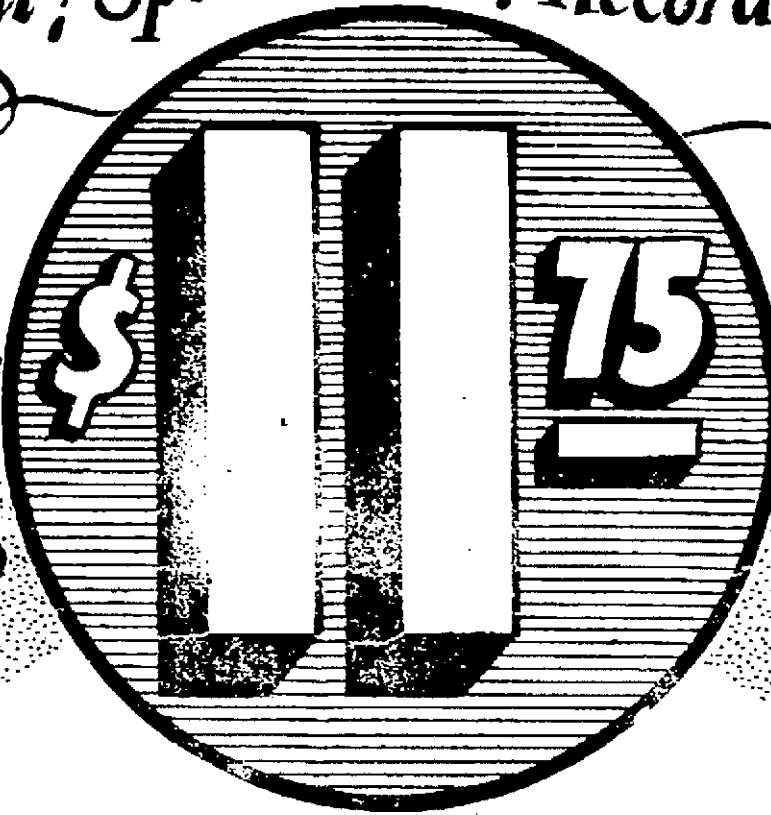
Cauliflower, Wax Beans, Rutabagas, Tomatoes, Oranges, Lemons, Pears, Peaches, Carrots, Onions, Etc.
Lowest Prices.

Strand Grocery Co.
WM. PLANTHABER, Prop.
CORNER HARBORCK AVENUE AND STRAND.

Demonstrating the value-giving power of the bigger, greater, newer People's! SALE of Fall DRESSES Sensational! Spectacular! Record Breaking!

It Costs no more to
Charge It!
Pay a little at a time

Use Our New Simple
"Easy Pay Plan"
for Your Convenience



Every Miss and Matron in Town
or Every Daughter, Mother and
Grandmother Should See These
Values.

Here is a stupendous dress sale event that will make new records for value. This is the first of our tremendous big value demonstrations inaugurated under our greater, bigger, newer merchandising plan. A wonderful opportunity is thus offered to women folks of this city to obtain the finest new fall silk dresses at a tremendous saving.

STYLES—

Gorgeous new styles including tiered skirts—surplus waist effects—lace collars and cuffs—side waist jabot effects—circular plaited skirts—wide belt and bow effects—shirred waists and many others.

COLORS—

Jet black, maroon glaze, dark brown, independence blue, maddelon blue, mulberry red, navy, silver grey and mixed shades.

MATERIALS—

Creme back satins, flat crepes, canton crepes, georgette chiffons, velvets, transparent velvets, canton and velvet combinations, printed velvets and others.



CREDIT—OF COURSE!

People's Store

291 WALL STREET

Differ Over Sense of Sight in Snail

The physiology and habits of the snail have long interested naturalists, and among other questions relative to this mollusk its blindness has often been debated. Certain specialists are inclined to believe that it does see, but that its eyes are unable to bear much light, adding as an argument the known fact that the snail is possible during the night but during the day looks for shady places. Another naturalist differs, and after having studied 120 cases, he thinks the distribution of the snail in dark inclosures during the day is accidental—that the snail neither flies from the light nor seeks the dark. If a brilliant light be brought into contact with its eyes at a distance of from one to two millimeters no reaction is noticed, and the same thing happens after putting it in the dark or if it be subjected to the rays of electric light.

The snail does not seem to take account of obstacles of any kind and crawls only from odor, temperature and from agitation in the air (such as that produced by a mouth organ for instance) or disturbances in the earth around it. The snail doubtless does not see, hear, or even feel, except

as it is acted upon from such disturbances as have been mentioned. The removal of its eyes does not produce any modification whatever either in its activity, mode of life or even in its inability to pain.

Careful Bus Driver Was Taking No Risk

The route of the bus line crossed a railroad track in a Massachusetts town, which extended about one block in either direction from this point. The rest of the track had been long since removed. The bus driver, an old grizzled red head, had made the trip twice each day for the last eight years. Never in his career as a bus driver, had he neglected to stop at the point where the railroad had crossed the path of the bus. A traveling salesman, forced upon the neighborhood against the wishes of both, was a passenger one day on the bus when the driver made his usual stop at the crossing. The salesman was in a hurry and was exasperated at the snail's pace of the bus. This unnecessary waste of time made him wrathful. "Say," he shouted to the driver, "what's the idea? There can't be any

trains on that track?" "Well, just the same," explained the driver, "there's been a lot of people killed with empty guns."

Famous Adventurer

Castiglione's real name was Giuseppe Balsamo. This Italian was born at Palermo June 8, 1743, and died at St. Louis, Mo., August 20, 1795. He entered the Order of Brothers of Mercy, where he received training in medical science. As he showed a love of disputation, he was compelled to separate from the order. He assumed the name Count Castiglione and traveled through Europe, and by his chemical mixtures and tricks gained sums of money. In 1789 he returned to Rome. Here he busied himself about Freemasonry but, being discovered, was condemned to imprisonment for life as a Freemason and a heretic. He died after five years' imprisonment.

Identifying Letters

The visigraph is an invention by which it is said to be possible to identify the letters of the alphabet by sound after proper training, and the sounds are produced by an electrical device in conjunction with an ordinary book.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against D. Broadhead Hendricks, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present them to the undersigned, Minnie D. Hendricks, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, at her residence, 125 Elmwood street, in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the first day of October, 1928.

MAURICE W. ELTINGE, Attorney,
125 Elmwood street,
Kingston, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

Frank M. Chalker, 312 Dale Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
James Kenneth Chalker, 445 Rose Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Verdon Avery Chalker, 445 Rose Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Harry W. Chalker, 705 Washington St., Watertown, N. Y.
Gustavus Reed, 28 E. 70th St., New York City, N. Y.
Minnie D. Hendricks, 29 E. 70th St., New York City, N. Y.
Maurice W. Eltinge, 125 Elmwood street, Kingston, N. Y.

and persons in interest of said Kenneth Reed and whose names and places of residence are unknown: the said Kenneth Reed being a son of Martin T. Reed aforesaid.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, legatees, devisees, assignees and persons in interest of Minerva Thornton Chalker, deceased, before marriage, Minerva E. Chalker, the being the mother of the said Abraham P. Chalker, deceased.

To the heirs at law, next of kin, legatees, devisees, assignees and persons in interest of Minerva Thornton Chalker, deceased, before marriage, Minerva E. Chalker, the being the mother of the said Abraham P. Chalker, deceased.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFFMAN, Surrogate of said County, at the City of Kingston, the 20th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

Bigotry Topic Of Smith Speech

(Continued from Page One)

ministration at Albany, were to appear before a convention of Roman Catholic clerics and make that kind of a statement?"

Reads List of Appointments

Branding as another "Ham" a report that while Governor he had appointed only Catholics to office, the Governor, amid cries of "Ham, ham," directed at the Baptist minister on the platform, read a long list of his appointments showing a good portion of Protestants and Jews in the cabinet, in the state judiciary and county offices.

Calling attention that the Republican National Committee was listening in on the radio to his speech and that he would not dare say anything that was not "absolutely right," the Governor challenged anyone to prove his attitude toward the public school system in New York state was anything but meritorious. Reports that it was the reverse he characterized as "most wilful lies."

Cries of "Pour it on 'em, Al!" went up from many in the big hall at

frequent intervals during the address.

Answers Series of Questions

Answers to a series of questions submitted in a full page advertisement in newspapers here seeking "further enlightenment" on the question propounded to him in similar manner in Omaha, Neb., and which he answered extemporaneously at the close of his term speech there Tuesday night.

The Governor brought his address to a close with an appeal for a clean, constructive campaign, saying:

"Let this debate be held in the open, and let us put down forever in the country this un-American, un-Christianlike doctrine that is finding its way into this campaign. Let us debate it on the level. Bring it out in the open, have the records consulted and the platforms scrutinized. I am satisfied that the result on the 6th of November will show an overwhelming victory for the Democratic party."

Develop in After Life

It was said by wise old Roger Ascham, 491 years ago, that experience of life taught him that those "which commonly he called the wisest, the best learned, and the best men also, when they were old, were never commonly the quickest of wit when they were young."

Fred Kohler



Fred Kohler is regarded as one of the best character actors in motion pictures. His first stage experience was at the age of seventeen, later becoming known as a featured "movie" actor. Kohler was born in Kansas City and educated there. He is a big fellow, standing six feet in height and weighing 200 pounds. He has light brown hair and blue eyes. He is known in Hollywood as "The Wolf of the Screen."

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

RULES OF HEALTH

EVERY month or so some prominent individual comes out with the announcement that he works eighteen hours a day and sleeps four. Or perhaps he eats only once a day but has a violent session with a pair of dumb bells every morning.

To these habits of work, eating, sleeping or exercise, he attributes his success. And he usually manages to convey the idea that if others would follow his example in such matters they would be much better off.

The habits of prominent persons are always interesting. But their rules of living are not necessarily suitable for everybody.

Not everybody, for instance, can habitually work eighteen hours a day and retain his health. Nor can the average individual get along with four hours' sleep a night.

Most people usually like at least two meals a day and even five are not too many for some.

One man's health is best maintained with moderate exercise. A more vigorous man requires more violent exercise to keep him fit.

In short, no one system of living fits everybody.

There are, of course, certain general rules of health which all persons should observe, whether they actually do so or not. It is axiomatic that fresh air is healthful and that irregular habits of eating usually occasion indigestion.

But the fact that one man thrives on big black cigars or on three boiled eggs a day does not mean that you will find them beneficial.

You may not like eggs, and cigars may be rank poison to you.

Considerable experimenting may be necessary before you discover what rules of living suit you best. And the system you evolve may be utterly different from that of the person who does the same kind of work as you do and leads the same kind of life. For your bodily needs may be quite different from his.

Not Remarkable

What puzzles us most about the Venus de Milo is how her clothes stayed up, even as far up as they did, without any shoulder straps.—Ohio State Journal. But you've no idea how easy marble clothes are to keep up.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Jeanette Canale, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Henry E. McKENZIE, Port Jervis, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 31st day of December, 1928.

Dated, June 1, 1928.
HENRY E. McKENZIE, Attorney.
PORT JERVIS, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Helen B. Van Wageningen, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Helen B. Van Wageningen and Coraella D. Thorne, Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of said Helen B. Van Wageningen, P. O. Address, Box 123, Station R., Kingston, N. Y., in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of February, 1929.

Dated, August 3, 1928.
HELEN B. VAN WAGENINGEN,
CORAELEA D. THORNE,
Executrices of the Will of,
Helen B. Van Wageningen, deceased,
283 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
PHILIP BLING, Attorney.

ORPHEUM

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURE
HOUSE ALONG THE HUDSON.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

ALL NEW SHOW—FIRST TIMES SHOWN IN KINGSTON

"TOO MANY CROOKS"

With MILDRED DAVIS and LLOYD HUGHES

Too many crooks are dangerous, give 'em a finger, they'll take a hand.
So Watch Out. Laugh—Laugh.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMPANION FEATURE

South Sea Love



with Patsy Ruth Miller

and All-Star Cast

RALPH INCE'S

Supreme Cinema Achievement

ORPHEUM NEWS and SKETCHOGRAPH

This Coupon and 25 cents Admits (2) Persons to
ORPHEUM THEATRE
TODAY
Except Hol. or Sat.

Don't Fail to Hear Our
Wonder Organ
Ted Riccobono, Solo Organist

PRICES—ALL SEATS, 35c
Matinee, 2 P. M., Chil. 10c
Evenings, 6:45-9, Chil. 20c
Sat., All Shows, 35c
Matinee, Children 15c
Evenings, Children 20c

4—DAYS—4 Beginning Monday, Sept. 24

THIS IS A NEW VERSION OF

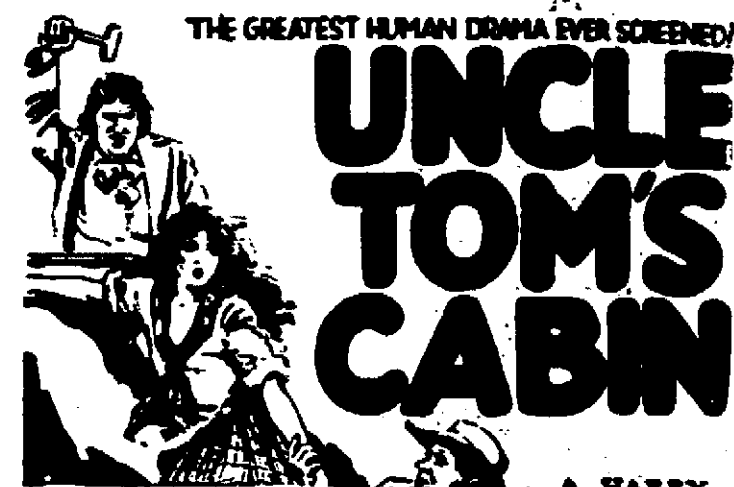
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

Two years in the making and finished in 1928. Had a long run at the Central Theatre, Broadway, New York, and is now playing as a road show in the big cities at \$2.00 Admission.

IT IS TREMENDOUS!

Carl Laemmle's Universal Masterpiece

THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA EVER SCREENED!



UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

A HARRY FOLLARD Production

Two Million Dollars in money and two years in time spent to make the wonder of the screen, the miracle of the screen.

3 SHOWS DAILY

At 2:00, 6:45 & 9:00

PRICES:

Mat. Adults 35c

Children 15c

Eve. Adults 50c

Children 25c

KINGSTON THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24-25-26

Gala Benefit Performances

All Proceeds to be Given to the American Legion
Drum Corps San Antonio Fund

See MARY ASTOR and LLOYD HUGHES

—IN—

"Heart to Heart"

—ALSO—

COMEDIES - SCENIC - NEWS EVENTS

HELP THE BOYS RAISE THE MONEY NECESSARY TO SEND
THEM TO SAN ANTONIO EQUIPPED AND HAPPY AS
THE BEST OF THEM.

PRICES: Matinee, Adults 35c Children 25c
Evening, Adults 50c Children 25c

Broadway Theatre

Managed by The Kingston Operating Corp.

3 SHOWS DAILY

PRICES

Matinee 25, 40 & 50c

Night 40, 50 & 75c

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS., 25c

Sat. & Hol. Matinee, Night Prices.

2, 6:45 & 9

NOW PLAYING

Thomas Meighan

in REX BEACH'S

"THE MATING CALL"

With EVELYN BRENT and RENEE ADORÉE.

VITAPHONE AND FOX NEWS EVENTS

4 BIG DAYS Monday, September 24



See and hear

ANOTHER BIG

PARAMOUNT SOUND PICTURE



THE PATRIOT

A Paramount Picture

Directed by ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY



NOW PLAYING

AT THE RIALTO

THEATRE, N.Y. CITY

THEATRE, N.Y. CITY

THEATRE, N.Y. CITY

THEATRE, N.Y. CITY

THEATRE, N.Y. CITY

THEATRE, N.Y. CITY

THEATRE, N.Y. CITY

Hear the wild, thunderous Russian marches. Hear the charge of the rolling Cossack riders as they terrorize the streets of Moscow. Hear the pistol shots—and see the insurgents mowed down at the whim of a mad but fascinating Czar. Hear the incomparable Jannings and others in the saga talking in the climactic scene.

Lewis Stone

Neil Hamilton

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28-29

JOHN GILBERT in "FOUR WALLS"

ROXBURY HOTEL

(Delaware Valley House)

Roxbury-in-the-Catskills

EVERY SUNDAY

SPECIAL DINNER, \$1.25.

Roast Chicken, L. I. Duckling

AT THE VILLAGE PLAZA.

A FEW SPECIAL PIECES JUST

RECEIVED

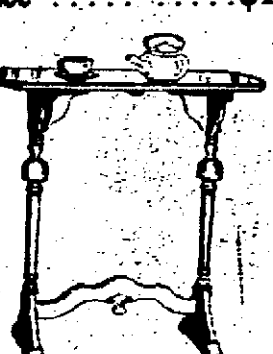
SUITABLE FOR GIFTS



No. 157 Console Table Chi-

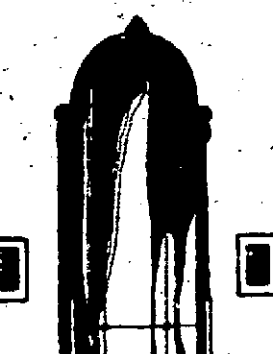
nese Red, decorated finish.

Price \$18.00



No. 2650 Console Table, ma-

hogony veneered \$12.50



No. 282 Mirror \$17.50

No. 282 Console Table, ma-

hogony veneered \$19.00



No. 282 Mirror \$17.50

No. 282 Console Table, ma-

hogony veneered \$19.00

No. 282 Mirror \$17.50

No. 282 Console Table, ma-

hogony veneered \$19.00

No. 282 Mirror \$17.50

HARRY B. MERRITT

413-415 WASHINGTON AVENUE, CORNER HURLEY AVENUE

Phone 1188

CASH and CARRY

FISH, FRUIT, MEAT, VEGETABLES, GROCERIES, BAKERY.
THE LARGEST FOOD STORE ALONG THE HUDSON.

FOWLS 29c
ROAST CHICKEN 45c
TURKEYS 55c

LEGS PORK 25c
SHOULDER PORK 20c
PORK SAUSAGE 25c
BELLY PORK 18c
PORK LOIN 25c
SALT PORK 20c

CALA HAMS 19c
REGULAR HAMS 27c
BACON 20c
BOLOGNA 25c
FRANKFURTERS 27c
MINCED HAM 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
2 lbs. 95c

BREAD, 3 loaves 20c
3-5 lb. bags Pancake Flour \$1.00

FRESH COD 20c
BOSTON BLUE 12c
HADDOCK 12c
FLOUNDERS 12c

BUTTER 2 lbs. \$1.00
PRINT BUTTER 54c
SUGAR, Cwt. \$5.75
COFFEE, 3 lbs. 95c

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Gregory & Co.

All-in-One Step-In Is
Great Joy and Comfort



What a joy and comfort is a one-piece undergarment whether it be a step-in or a pull-over. The difficulty of getting into this attractive all-in-one step-in has been eliminated by means of an open side seam from the bodice top to the lower edge of the yoke. It is held snugly to the figure by means of elastic inserts at the top under the arm and darts at either side above the front yoke. In line with these darts are inverted bag plaits. Further fullness is added to the drawers by leaving the side seams open part way.—Woman's Home Companion.



for
**tangy
flavor**
in sauces



use **Premier**
SALAD DRESSING

A Perfect Mayonnaise

BLEND its golden goodness—its tangy flavor in a savory sauce for fish. Sauces for fowl and meats are also made delicious by adding Premier Salad Dressing. Try this on Fish tonight.

Spicy Cream Sauce
(For Hot Fish Dishes)

Blend 2 tablespoons flour with 2 tablespoons melted butter. 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup milk; stir over low fire until smooth. Boil 1 minute. Add 1/2 cup Premier Salad Dressing. 1/4 cup minced pickle. 1 minced pimiento.

There are other recipes—98 of them—in our inviting little book, "Aladdin's Lamp at Mealtimes." A postal card with your name and address on it will bring it to you without cost.

Faust H. Luccore & Co., 27th Street & Hudson River, New York

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

Cravat Silks Loom Large
On Autumn Style
Horizon

New York.—Cravat silk is being exploited for autumn. By this term is meant the types of silk seen in haberdasheries and windows devoted to the display of men's neckties.

It is a Chanel inspiration and one which because of its novelty and the smartness of the silks chosen is certain to be a success. Stunning little frocks, more or less after the tailored manner, are being fashioned of it. Considerable interest is felt also in silks and velvets in tweed designs. That tweed itself is a favorite is an old story.

One is in danger of underestimating the value of the simple little trottier frock, no matter what its material, for it has become the



A Wine Colored Jersey Develops the Frock Distinguished by the Wide Scarf Inset With Matching Shade of Velvet. The Scarf May Be Arranged at the Shoulders to Suggest an Epanlet Cape. (Sketched for Fairchild).

daily habit of style reporters to play up elaborate costumes and to harp on velvets.

There are those whose walks of life are not in exalted places and who have the good sense and taste to know that sturdier materials withstand the daily grind and, what is more, are far more fitting. There

Stores from
the Atlantic
to the Pacific



Newark Shoe Store Co.

319 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Stores from the
Gulf to the
Great Lakes

Ready-to-Wear Department

**DEMONSTRATING THE VAST BUYING
AND SELLING POWER OF ONE OF
AMERICA'S GREATEST ORGANIZATIONS**

Sensational Value—200 Beautiful

NEW FALL DRESSES

at a price never before known to be associated
with DRESSES of this character

Guaranteed to \$20 Values

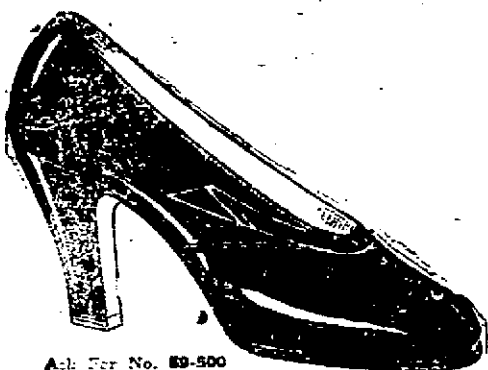
Rich Satins Beautiful Georgettes
Smart Crepes Satin and Velvet Comb.
Sizes for the Miss and Women

An Extra Special Collection of
NEW DRESSES \$7.95

The new mode portrayed with
a charm hardly to be expected
in dresses at so low a price. Values to \$15

\$12.95

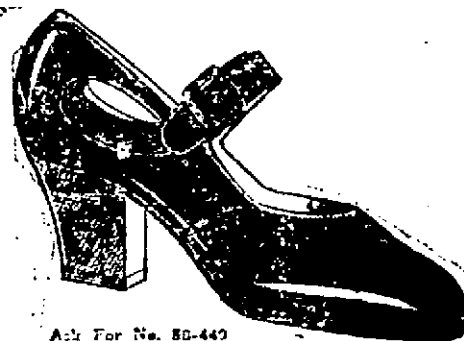
Double the Style—Double the Value—For Half the Price.
Famous NEWARK SHOES, America's Greatest Shoe Value



Ask For No. 80-500

A beautiful Black Suede Pump with 1/4
quarter of Patent and Patent dart on out-
side. 19/8 spike heel covered half patent;
half suede. \$4.00

\$4.00



Ask For No. 80-440

An adorable Style in Brown Suede wide
One Strap and Inlay. Strap and heel of
Brown suede. Cuban Heel. \$4.00

Direct From Factory to You Eliminating the Middlemen's Profit

See These New Fall Styles, designed to Sell for \$20 to \$30 reproduced in these NEWARK SHOES.

are smart trottier frocks, of various weaves, in a discreet range of colors.

Jersey weaves remain favorites, nor is their any hesitancy in coupling jersey with velvet. Incidentally both jersey and velvet scarfs have made their bow. They are a welcome change from the inevitable silks, although there are new weaves, notably cravat silks. (Copyright, 1928, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Patrick Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ferris and daughter of New York are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. William Crowlath, at Welcome Inn.

Elder Hugh McKean of Shokola, Pa., Charles Shade of Albany, Sidney Stoller of Johnstown, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll of New York are at the Lake View with Proprietor and Hostess Ritter. Route Agent Ingallsbee of the American Railway Express called on Agent Merrihew this week.

Clayton Brower of Kingston is assisting at the U. and D. station.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boice have returned home after an extended visit with their niece, Mrs. Olive Cudney, where they assisted in the care of their aunt, Mrs. Mary M. Harkness, whose funeral was held Sunday and largely attended by many friends and relatives from out-of-town.

C. E. Benson and daughter, El-nora, of Wilmington, Del., Thomas Meredith of Wyoming, Del., went in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney and also returned with them Monday from the yearly meeting at Jefferson, N. Y.

Mrs. C. O. Davis and Marjorie spent Monday in Kingston.

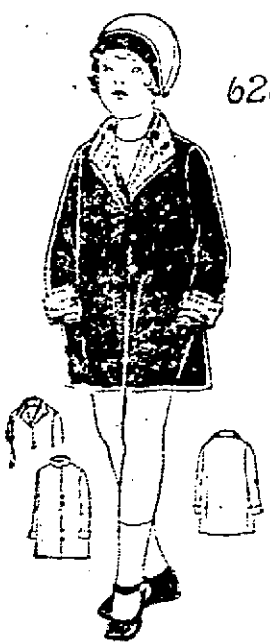
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schip of the Ashokan Garage visited Kingston Wednesday and called on her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, and their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Long. Their children, Henry, Jesse and June accompanied them.

Mrs. Cecelia Werley of Kingston has returned from an extended stay in Atlantic City and is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley and Olive.

Effective Mousetrap

By substituting a special trap for the ordinary trap, a glass fruit jar may be used effectively for catching several mice, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A swing door in the lid falls back so that the mouse cannot escape, but is in position to catch another. The device is sanitary.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



6269

A Smart Top Garment For a Little Miss.

6269. Cheviot, tweed, broadcloth or velvet are excellent materials for the development of this style. The finish may be simple stitching or a trimming of fur, as shown in the large view. The collar of this model is convertible. It may be closed high on the neck, or rolled open together with the fronts. Inserted pockets are a convenient feature of this coat. The right front overlaps the left front at the closing and the lines are in flare effect.

The pattern for this pleasing garment is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size will require 1 1/2 yard of 34 inch material. To face collar, cuffs and revers portion of the fronts with fur or fur fabric, will require 1 1/2 yard, 6 inches wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1928 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 599 designs of ladies' misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Preferred

If what
you like about corn flakes is crisp-
ness and flavor, you'll delight in
Kellogg's Corn Flakes.★ More
than eleven million people every
day prefer that Kellogg flavor!

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

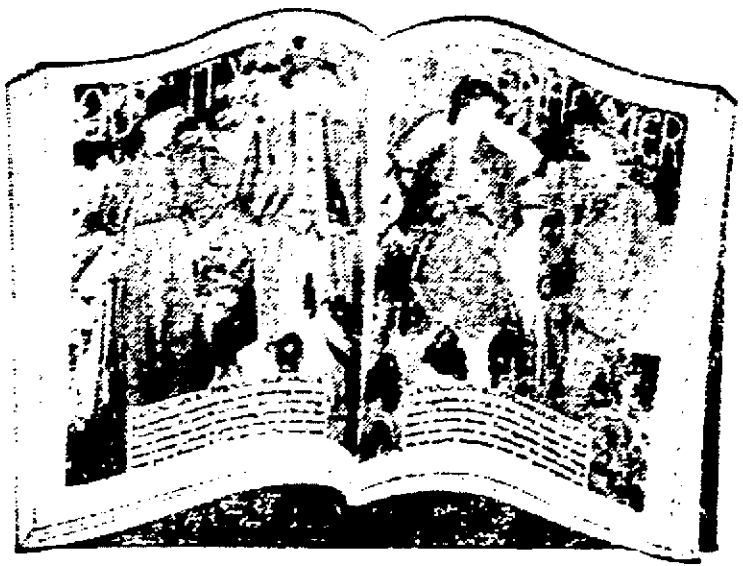
★ No other corn flakes equal
Kellogg's for flavor and crisp-
ness. Kellogg's are never tough-
thick. Always extra crisp!

Serve for lunch, dinner or break-
fast. Delicious with milk or cream
—fruits or honey added.

Order at hotels, cafeterias. On
dining-cars. Sold by all grocers.
Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.
Always open-fresh!



One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results



See this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post

Depend on Kuppenheimer style and value

You'll find them here now—those smart new Fall models that are advertised in this week's Saturday Evening Post. And they're worthy of their reputation, for they have the style and value that shows at first glimpse and shows still more after months of wear.

Famous Fifties are
unusual values at

\$50

Other handcrafted suits \$40 to \$75

Where the Good Clothes Come From.

Morris Hymes

CLOTHES, SHOES, HABERDASHERY, HATS

Maintaining Public Hunting

Many Problems Incidental to Keeping Up Supply of Wild Life—Wholesale Propagation Necessary in Both Game Birds and Fish—Marked Progress in Recent Years.

Jamestown, Sept. 21.—The problems incidental to conserving wild life and maintaining public hunting and fishing were discussed by Conservation Commissioner Alexander Macdonald Thursday at the annual convention of the New York state division of the Isaac Walton League. He said:

"The problems in connection with the conservation of our wild life are numerous. Just about the time that we began to pay serious attention to the whole subject of conservation, the automobile became a factor to be reckoned with. A hunting trip, formerly a matter of days, became a matter of hours and in recent years the number of licensed hunters and fishermen went up by the hundreds of thousands. Today there are, roughly 700,000 and, counting people who hunt and fish on their own land and others not required by law to have a license, there are probably a million persons in New York state who hunt or fish.

Under existing conditions, therefore, it becomes a serious task to maintain a supply of wild life that will withstand the drain imposed by such an army of hunters and fishermen. To do it calls for the propagation of desirable species in large quantities, the strict enforcement of intelligent laws based upon accurate information as to the supply of wild life, the establishment of sanctuaries to serve as breeding places where the game can be safe from the hunter and from predatory beasts and birds. Not all the foes of wild life carry guns. Teeth and claws in some cases take a heavier toll than powder and shot and will continue to do so until sufficient refuges are provided that are kept clean of vermin.

Trout Fishing Unusually Good.

"This year we received reports from all parts of the state that trout fishing was unusually good. For two or three years now trout fishing has been improving and this year's reports are by far the best. We have been working to this end through the establishment of rearing stations to supplement the work of our fish hatcheries, taking them as fry from the hatcheries and raising them to large size fingerlings at the rearing stations.

"Over a million trout from three to five inches in length were distributed last year from these rearing stations and planted in waters suited to them. The establishment of these stations was made possible through the conservation fund which consists of one-half of the money received from the sale of hunting, trapping and fishing licenses which is re-appropriated by the Legislature for the improvement of hunting and fishing and for demonstration forests. The largest item of appropriation from the conservation fund is maintaining these rearing stations and planting fish. In 1927, \$100,000 was appropriated for this purpose, and in 1928, \$120,000. In connection with the establishment of these rearing stations, planting of fish by our regular employes has helped materially in the improvement of fishing.

"Up to a few years ago more than half of the fish planted were lost as a result of improper planting. Three years ago the department issued a bulletin on the proper methods of planting fish with illustrations and detailed instructions as to just how and where young fish should be planted. This has helped to a very considerable extent in the planting of fish by clubs and by individual applicants, but the greatest improvement has followed the planting by our regular employes. In our hatcheries we secure 50 per cent efficiency and we are working to bring our planting efficiency up to that point, if possible.

Twelve State Hatcheries

"The state maintains twelve hatcheries from which were distributed last year 1,066,843,000 fry and fingerlings of game and market fish including brook trout, brown trout, steelhead trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, landlocked salmon, maskalonge, small mouth bass, whitefish, shad, bullheads, pike perch, yellow perch, smelt, tomcods, buckeye shiners, flat fish and blue crabs. The present output of the hatcheries is about three times what it was ten years ago, the 1918 output being 336,319,000 fry and fingerlings of all kinds. This is propagation on a large scale, but it is necessary to the continuation of public angling and to the maintaining of our market fisheries. Licensed net fishermen in 1928, the last year for which complete returns are available, took over 4,200,000 pounds of fish.

Bringing Back Shad.

"For years the state has been trying to bring back shad in the Hudson to its former abundance. Spawning grounds were protected and increased plantings of fry were made each year. Prior to 1924, the law regulating the use of nets in the Hudson provided that no nets were to be operated therein from June 1 to August 31, except for the taking of shad from June 1 to June 15. Prohibiting the use of nets in the river during this period was expected to give time to the 'game' fish or 'semi-game' fish to

reproduce without interference. The closing, however, worked out differently.

"Carp were the fish that predominated in the river and the prohibiting of netting from June 1 to August 31 acted to grant protection to a species of fish whose habits are such that it requires intensive netting throughout the year to hold them in check, and as a result of the closing, carp increased while the fish it was intended to protect decreased. In 1924 the law was amended so as to license the use of nets throughout the year for the taking of carp and other deleterious fish. The catch of shad that year was only 25,346 pounds. The year the law was amended, the take of carp increased over fifty per cent as the result of continuous netting, since which time it has decreased, while the take of shad and other more desirable fish has increased.

"In 1927 the take of shad was 226,388, while the take of carp was only 202,915. For the first time in

years the take of shad in 1927 exceeded the take of carp and it begins to look as though we are going to solve the problem of bringing back the shad in the Hudson river."

Grave Fear For Canadian Fliers

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 21 (AP)—

Missing since Sunday on an attempted flight in a seaplane from Vancouver to Ottawa, grave fears were felt here today for Squadron Leader E. A. Godfrey of the Royal Canadian Air Force and three companions.

The four men had successfully covered the most dangerous part of their trip over the Canadian Rockies and were following the northern route toward Hudson Bay, with frequent lakes and many rivers in which to

land. They left the town of Peace River in northern Alberta Sunday bound for Fort Smith, and have been unreported since. There have been rumors that the plane was forced down and wrecked in Peace River, the men escaping unhurt, but they remain unverified.

The companions of Godfrey are Sergeant Major M. Graham, and Wing Commanders J. L. Gordon and L. S. Broadner.

Use for Elephant's Hide
Elephant's hide is used for many things; it is dark brown and not unlike wood in texture.

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL.
The Assessment Roll of the City of Kingston for the year 1928, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for fifteen days. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., September 21, 1928.

CHARLES LAHL,
Assessor.



You Will Enjoy Looking Over Our New Fur Styles

In furs, this year more than ever before, "the style's the thing"—and we have been extraordinarily successful in anticipating the demand for furs that combine in unusual degree rare charm, true originality and striking appearance.

It will be a privilege to show you—at your convenience—all of these new fur fashions—you will derive a real pleasure from examining them. And if, among them, you find exactly what you have long been looking for in the way of a garment or fur piece that meets your particular tastes and possesses a beauty and richness that will add a hundred fold to the warmth and comfort you will get from it, we will be able to quote you a price that will interest you—as always we shall strive to live up to our reputation for giving the utmost in fur values.

We await your visit with pleasure, and assure you every possible courtesy and attention.

Our August Sale Prices Continue

Throughout September.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL
SCARFS AND CHOKERS.

LEVENTHAL

288 WALL ST.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOUNDED 1900.

PLANTHABER'S MARKET

30 East Strand Street

TELEPHONE 1072.

FREE DELIVERY.

WE ARE GLAD TO SEE THE INCREASING NUMBER OF HOUSEWIVES WHO ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIALS

Best Creamery Butter, lb.	55c	Best Coffee, lb.	45c
State Eggs, doz.	45c	Santos Coffee, lb.	32c
Peaches, large cans, 2 for	35c	Granulated Sugar, lb.	6c
Sliced Pineapple, large can.	22c	Evaporated Milk, can.	10c
Noodles, fine or broad, lb.	14c	Sweet Peas, No. 1, 3 cans.	25c
Edgemont, Ginger Snaps, lrg. pkg.	15c	Spring Brook Corn, 2 cans.	25c
Best Food Mayonnaise, 25c size.	19c	Tomatoes, large, 2 cans.	25c
Best Food Sandwich Spread, 25c size.	19c	Domestic Sardines, can.	5c
Red Onions, 4 lbs.	25c	Shrimp, can.	18c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lb., pk.	55c	Good Luck Jar Rubbers, pkg.	8c
Potatoes, peck.	29c	Parowax, pkg.	10c
Pillsbury Flour, sack.	\$1.00	Pillsbury's Pancake Flour, large pkg.	35c
Fowl, lb.	40c	Chuck Roast or Steak, lb.	32c
Leg of Lamb, lb.	40c	Leg of Pork, whole or half, lb.	32c
Stew Lamb Breast, lb.	25c	Pork Chops or Roast, rind on, lb.	32c
Leg of Veal, Whole, lb.	34c	Belly Pork, lb.	28c
Veal Chops, lb.	38c	Fresh Shoulders, lb.	28c
Veal Breast, lb.	25c	Morris Hams, whole or half, lb.	32c
Beef Roast, bone out, lb.	38c	Bacon by strip, lb.	32c
Boston Roll, lb.	25c	Boiled Ham, lb.	60c

DANCING

Kingston's Finest Dance Floor
Every Saturday Evening

PYTHIAN HALL

(B'way & Thomas St.)

Mus. by THE BROADWAYIANS

Fashions For Fall

Choose From a Wide Assortment
of 1928 Models

PRESENTING THE SEASON'S

Smartest Styles

HUNDREDS OF COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND
FUR COATS

Offered at our Exceptional Low Prices.

LADIES' COATS

\$19.75, \$29.50, \$37.50
\$49.50 and \$69.50

SPORT COATS

\$8.75, \$12.75, \$19.75,
\$25 and up to \$39.50

MISSES' COATS

\$8.75, \$12.75, \$16.75, \$19.75

CHILDREN'S COATS

\$5.00, \$7.75, \$10.75, \$14.75

DRESSES

Our Fall assortment of Dresses for ladies and misses comprises all the newest in shades and materials.

Priced \$8.75, \$10.75, \$12.75, \$15 up to \$35.00

SKIRTS

PLAID SKIRTS
\$3.98 and \$4.98

FUR COATS

Every pelt represented.
Priced Most Moderately.

MILLINERY

The very smartest hats of the new season in our special showing.

SWEATERS

Full line of all the newest.
\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 & \$5

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

33 NORTH FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results

"Values They Talk About."

The Modes For Autumn

Smart feminines will adore the subtle dip of the new coats at the hemline . . . the useful and decorative pockets that are being placed on the newest coats. They will be fascinated by the stunning satin frocks with their scarfs, jabots, flared and draped treatments. The warmth and smartness of the new tailored ensembles will appeal to the sportswoman.



Dresses
\$4.95 to \$14.95

Coats
\$5.00 to \$49.50

Skirts
\$2.95 to \$4.95

HERE IS REAL NEWS

For quick clearance we offer all of our Spring and Summer Stock consisting of Coats, Dresses, etc., at Less Than Cost of Materials.

New York Sample Shops

295 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

BEN. FEIN, Mgr.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE HOUSE.

AUTUMN HAT EXPOSITION

NEW HATS ARE HERE
To Crown the Fall Ensemble



The Most Comprehensive Display
Ever Presented in
This Vicinity.

The Distinctive Collection Includes

Black Velvet Hats with Rhinestones, a very brilliant note in the New Fall Hats. . . . Soleils . . . Velours . . . and combinations of these fabrics in the new autumn colors of Brown, English Green, Claret Red, Monet Blue, Navy, and, of course, Black.

\$5 to \$25

The charming creations present the Beret and Poke styles and the new draped crowns and cut brims which produce the fashionable off the face effect.

Paris Millinery Shops
316 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Everybody Knows that the Freeman
Contains Word Ads. Bring
Quick Results. Try Them.

SUICIDE STORY SOLVES DEATH OF YOUNG BOY

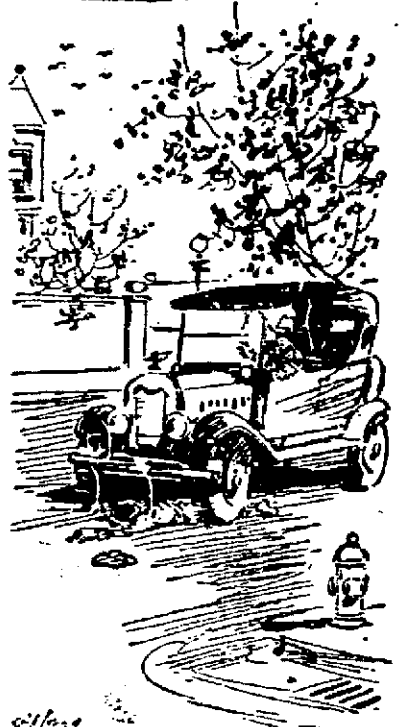
**Killed by Motor Car and
Driver Dumps Body in
the River.**

Fredericksburg, Va.—Police have closed the case of nine-year-old Albert Baker, who disappeared February 22, 1927, and whose body was later found in the Rappahannock river bound in a sack. The boy was killed by an automobile, the driver of which tied the body in the sack and dumped it into the river. In the same river the driver was drowned, presumably a suicide.

Abram Grimes, twenty-one-year-old farmer living about two miles from town, cleared the mystery by telling the police his brother, Henry W. Grimes, was the driver and confessed the secret to him shortly before his drowning. While he and Henry, the latter about twenty-four years old, were fishing on the river a short distance from the spot where fishermen had discovered the boy's body, Henry appeared to fall into the water and begin struggling.

Not Anxious to Be Saved.
Abram plunged in to save him, but Henry did not seem anxious to be saved, according to the story Abram told the police.

Relatives of the boy had searched for clues and offered rewards. Rewards had been offered by the authorities and efforts to solve the mystery continued long after the body was recovered. Theories that



The Boy Was Killed by an Automobile.

motorists kidnapped the lad and later murdered him were expressed, but fractures of the legs of the victim defied the efforts of police to understand, and no murder theory was agreed as plausible.

The police checked up the story of Grimes, the farmer, and, so far, say they have been unable to shatter its plausibility. The farmer said he had thought several times of making a statement, but delayed because of his distaste for the publicity. He said his brother was much distressed by the tragedy, which occurred so suddenly that he was dazed by the horror of it.

Stock Crossing Street.
The boy was attempting to cross a street in the Fredericksburg suburbs, Grimes said his brother told him, and ran in front of his automobile. Stopping as quickly as possible the driver placed the unconscious victim in his car, intending to take him to a hospital, but discovered that he was dead. Driving on, he turned toward the river, tied the victim in the sack and disposed of him in the manner described as the best means of shirking his responsibility.

The confession to his brother followed when the police and citizens were making a search and while the newspapers were filled with headlines of the baffling case. Grimes' drowning occurred early in July, more than five months later, when excitement had quieted down and been forgotten.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Walter Batton and sons, John and Mark and daughter, Betty, and Miss Margaret Quimby returned home last week from Batavia where they had gone on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond and son are spending a week with Mrs. Bond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doolan of Newburgh were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Downer on Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Smith of Newburgh spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Dugan.

Miss Crispbell spent the week end at her home in Kingston.

Even down in North Carolina the fame of the Hudson river McIntosh apples has spread so widely that Mr. Little from the southern state has just come to Marlborough and paid the highest price reported for this year's fruit. He visited the J. C. Wygant farm, saw the fine fruit ripening on the trees and evinced no hesitation about paying the price asked, \$10 a barrel, and ordered a carload. J. C. Wygant and son started to pick "Nacks" this week and are shipping direct to North Carolina.

Captain Peter Williams and family of Stamford, Conn., visited his

sister, Miss Elizabeth Williams last week.

Miss Martha Poyer and niece, Joan Lynch, were in Newburgh recently.

Mrs. Will Plank entertained informally last Wednesday in honor of Miss Lois Taber of Milton and Miss Jeannine Plank, who began their studies this week at Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goudy are on a vacation trip to Chicago.

John Paris spent Sunday with his family in Brooklyn.

Charles Brogan spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. W. W. Wiest of Cedar Hill is visiting her brother, Fred Baker.

Mrs. William Froemel and son, Junior, have returned after a visit of several weeks with her parents in Norfolk, Va.

The Village Press and letter foundry at Marlborough, owned and operated by Frederick W. and Bertha Goudy, will soon be given up. It has been reported Mr. Goudy, world famous as a designer of type faces, will continue, but the actual casting of type will soon cease in the Marlborough plant.

The various Goudy type faces will continue to be made but by plants outside of Marlborough. One of the type faces designed here was called the "Marlborough" and the other "Deepdene."

A big new water tank with a capacity of 2,000 gallons is being built on the Samuel Rosoff estate in Marlborough.

R. O. Froemel returned home on Tuesday after spending several days in the Adirondacks.

Marlborough—THREE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scott of Kingston and Fred Scott of Newburgh were recent guests of Mrs. Cicero Scott.

Miss Elsie Wilkins of the Bronx, New York city, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berian.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Judge and son, James, Jr., of Astoria, L. I., are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Judge's parents, Mr. and E. H. Steinhach.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Knapp returned on Sunday after spending a week in Doylestown with friends.

Albert Marks, formerly of the staff of Frederick Goudy's Village Press and letter foundry, is now employed by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation in Poughkeepsie.

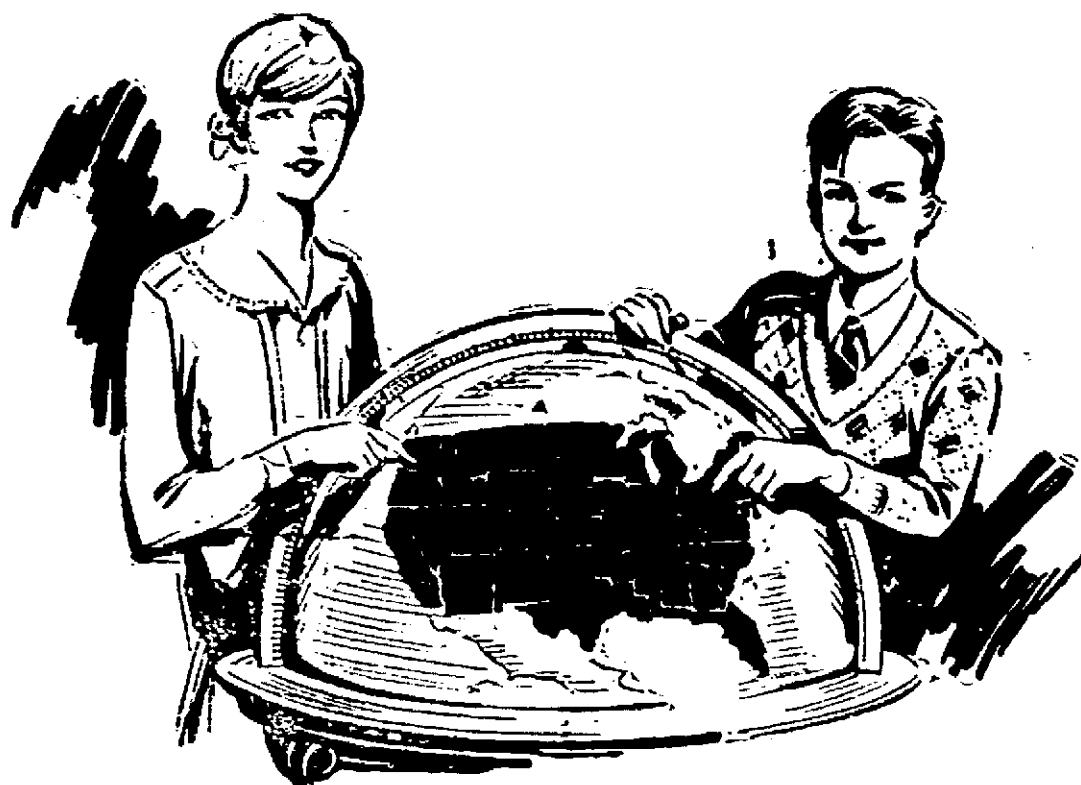
Russell Hendy has taken charge of the Highland Press, in place of Miss Jeannine Plank, who left Saturday for Syracuse University.

Mrs. Nellie Bennett spent Monday in New York city.

Mrs. Calvin Weyant, Jr., and little daughter, Carolyn, returned home last week from Hampton, N. H., where they have been visiting Mrs. Weyant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Norton's guests on Wednesday were Mrs. Oliver H. Lewis, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Theodore Reiners and daughter, Mary, all of Montgomery. Mrs. Reiners is a sister to Judge Conn. Mrs. Norton's father, and sister to Mr. Young and Miss Louise Young of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Hicks of Kingston.

"From Ocean to Ocean"



1024 Department Stores

Where Economy of Distribution and Large Group Buying Make Possible Important Savings to Millions of Families

WHEN our New Store throws open its doors, it will present an entirely new idea in Distribution Service.

First of all, it will be a Local Service Institution, attuned to local needs, in harmony with local projects, manned by local people.

It will be a better local store because of its National Resources, making possible Economy in Buying and Operating.

Most important of all, this Store will have an individually selected stock of goods—not standardized—not just like that of any other J. C. Penney Company Store—but bought by our Manager for this Store and for this Community.

The folks who buy at this New Store will buy here—not because it is part of a National Organization, not because we have other Stores extending "from Ocean to Ocean"—but because of WHAT THIS STORE CAN DO FOR THEM! And that is as it should be. We expect to build this business strictly on the merits of THIS STORE and its Service to you.

But because of our National Relation to the World's Markets, and because of our ability to effect very large savings in everything we buy—because of these things—we expect to make our Local Store Service more convincingly apparent than would otherwise be possible.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

318-320 Wall St. or 307-309 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK
ANNOUNCES A

Free Lecture on Christian Science

By
VIOLET KER-SEYMER, C. S.
OF LONDON, ENGLAND

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN THE LEAGUE STUDIO HALL
TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1928
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend.

charge of "Admiral" Lewis Wilson, a colored man. It is reported that the boat cost \$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broad of Newburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and family of Middletown were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Jamieson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marks moved to Poughkeepsie on Wednesday. Mr. Marks is employed in Poughkeepsie by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. there.

Thursday afternoon, September 27, Mrs. D. S. Hutchins will be hostess to the Presbyterian Church, a thimble tea.

An opening meeting in October, with a special program and probably an out-of-town speaker, was planned on Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary Society.

Ladies from other communities and denominations will be asked to attend. Nine boxes from local people of the Presbyterian Church will be turned in at the same time. Plans were also made for other activities, including the study of Africa which the society is to look up.

Timothy Clark and Ross Guernsey of Schoharie called on D. J. Hannigan on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Berkery returned home on Saturday after spending a week with relatives in New Baltimore, N. Y.

Literacy Law For New Voters

The following letter has been sent to the Superintendent of Schools by the Commissioner of Education, Frank P. Graves:

September 21, 1923. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th inst. regarding the Literacy Law. The purpose of the Literacy Law is to provide for the education of the illiterate. It is the duty of the Superintendent of Schools to see that the law is properly enforced. The Literacy Law is a very important law and it is the duty of the Superintendent of Schools to see that it is properly enforced. The Literacy Law is a very important law and it is the duty of the Superintendent of Schools to see that it is properly enforced.

—DANCE!—

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
BY THE EDDYVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

—AT—
FIREMAN'S HALL, EDDYVILLE, N. Y.
WHERE EVERYONE HAS A GOOD TIME.
Music by Ernie's Orchestra.

Bus Leaves Central P.O. 8:45. Gondout P.O. 8:50.

Kingston Electrical and Radio Show

AT
New York State Armory
October 4, 5, 6.

This Week only Best Foods Salad Dressings

19¢
REGULAR 25¢ SIZE

Your Choice ~

Best Foods Mayonnaise

Best Foods Relish Spread

Best Foods Thousand Island Dressing

The material—bulletins containing the rules and regulations governing the issuance of certificates of literacy, tests, scoring keys, certificates of literacy, posters, blanks for reporting—necessary for the administration of the law, has been forwarded to you from the adult education bureau.

The secretary of state has included the Regents' rules and other valuable suggestions in the election law bulletin. You are urged to cooperate with the election authorities in every possible manner.

Let us all cooperate so that there can be no justifiable criticism of the manner in which we have carried out our part of the literacy law, the aim of which coordinates with the general aim of all education.

Very truly yours,
FRANK P. GRAVES,
Commissioner of Education.

HOUSE DIVIDED YET HARMONIOUS FOUND.

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—A prehistoric American house that was literally divided against itself was described today before the International Congress for Americanists by Nell M. Judd, of the United States National Museum, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Judd described the architectural development of Pueblo Bonito, an Indian village of New Mexico made of one single house, which was abandoned about 1,000 years ago, after reaching a population of nearly 1,500, living in some 800 rooms.

"The occupants," said Mr. Judd, "included two distinct peoples. These were entirely unlike, despite the basic similarity of their respective cultures. So wholly obvious are the differences in their architectures and in the product of their minor industries that we are seemingly justified

in assuming that these two groups actually spoke different languages. But they dwelled together here, in the older settlement, in perfect harmony, for many generations."

Mr. Judd said the second group of people that came to Pueblo Bonito trading done by the community, who dominated the first group already

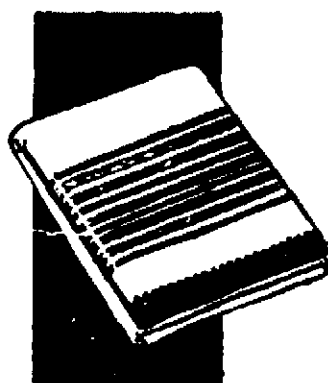
there, to the extent of securing a single tier of houses which occupied the older settlement. The latter group was conservative, building its houses in the traditional manner, almost wholly unimproved by the arts and industries of their neighbors.

Early Wooden Gutters
In the early days of American dwelling construction wooden gutters, called "dripboards" from the process of dripping by which they were made, were widely used on side and main.

For Economy's Sake!

at GRANT'S

the economies evident in these items for the home, prove how much you can save if you shop at Grant's.



Plaid Blankets

that are heavy and warm, have a soft surface, and a color appeal that is irresistible. **\$1**
Size 64"x76"

Cotton Blankets

for crisp fall nights
Exceptional in appearance and texture as well as in the remarkably low prices.

Plain Grey Blankets

Size 64"x76", nicely bound edges—first quality and fine appearing. **89¢**

"Virginia Belle" Home Frocks

have the smart stylishness that is usually found only in those priced much higher.

\$1

Constantly-created new models keep our assortment always interesting. These dresses are fast color prints, delightfully trimmed. Long and elbow length sleeves.



ELECTRIC Flat Irons

Special Sale of six pound electric household flat irons in assorted colored handles.

\$1

Cord and Attachment, 50¢ extra.

Edison Mazda Lamps

Long evenings are here, early dark—more lights needed. Why not replace the dim, worn out bulbs—or fill all the empty sockets—and have plenty of light?

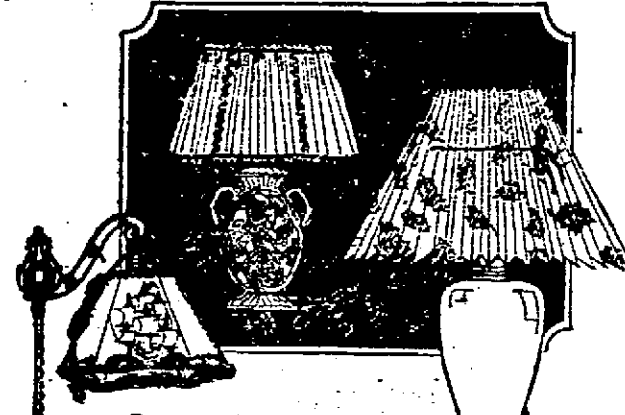
Inside Frosted Bulbs

15-25-40 Watt sizes **20¢**

50-60 Watt sizes **22¢**

75-100 Watt sizes **35¢**

Buy a box—have a supply handy.



Lamps

bring cheer and color

Soft lights—colored shades—directed light where you want it—all go to make attractive rooms. Here are lamps in great array, all reasonably priced.

Bridge or Floor Lamps

Wrought iron standards with cast bases, attractively colored—completely wired **\$1**

Table Lamps

Large lustrous vase base, or modern decorative base—all wired, each base **\$1**

Shades - Shades - Shades

Printed parchment or teco silk, for Bridge lamps, Floor lamps, Junior floor lamps, Table lamps, each **\$1**

Pleated parchment. 39¢ to 85¢

Boudoir Lamps

Smaller, but equally attractive lamps, fully wired, wide assortment of models. **\$1**

We Are Proud of These Values!

Floor Coverings for Less

Excella Mats

Heavier, more durable, and with patterns that match in the various sizes.

Size 24" x 36" **35¢**

Size 24" x 54" **50¢**

Size 36" x 72" **\$1**

Electric Grills colored for style

A guaranteed electric stove with frame of black—green or nickel plate. Complete with cord and plug. **\$1**

Electric Toaster

A new upright toaster, improved model, guaranteed. **\$1**

Opening Tomorrow THE FALL EXHIBIT of Society Brand Clothes

Our Fall Exhibit, which opens Tomorrow, Saturday, is really an Extraordinary Showing of Clothes. Comprehensive—highly varied and every suit a masterpiece of its kind. The Fall fabrics are made in rich quiet colors with extra emphasis on service. Come and see what Society Brand has accomplished with your own favorite style.

Society Brand Suits.

\$40 to \$50

Other Suits.....\$30, \$35
Some have 2 pair pants.
Mallory Hats.....\$6 and \$7
Middishade Blue Suits.....\$37.50

Worsted Tex Suits.....\$40.00
Knit Tex Topcoats.....\$30.00
Dable Hats.....\$7 to \$10.00

A. W. Mollott

302 WALL STREET.



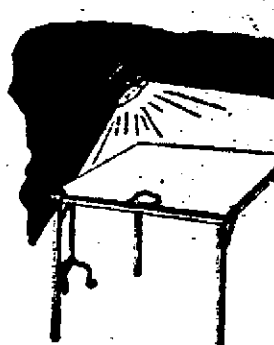
These— Rag Rugs —are big values

Firmly woven, of new clean material, in bright colors. You will search far before you will find their equal at these prices.

36x63 inch size **\$1**

New and Sturdier at the Same Low Price

Substantial Card Tables



Improved construction makes these much stronger, standard size, folding model. **\$1**
each
Comes in red and green.

Three Items out of a Large Low Priced Assortment

GALVANIZED WARE



Heavy gauge with thick galvanized coating.

10 qt. Water Pail **25¢**

12 qt. Garbage Pail **50¢**

24 qt. Garbage Pail **\$1**

New Draperies for Fall

Whether you plan to make them or buy them ready made, you will find Grant's drapery materials save you money.

Ruffled Curtains

Many new styles, with colored ruffle edges, all ready to hang. **69¢** pair

Ready Made Curtains

White or cream scrim, with valance, crisply ruffled, many with colored or flowered inserts—really remarkable values. **\$1** pair

Rich Panels

Of rayon alpaca or marquisette, assorted styles, many with deep fringe. **\$1** each

Drapery Materials

36 In. Cretonnes in a good asst. of patterns. Yd. **19¢**

36 In. Dotted Marquisette, comes in white, blue, pink and yellow dots. Yd. **20¢**

36 In. Dotted and Fancy Scrim in white, cream and cream. Yd. **19¢**



Enamelware

A Special Lot of High Grade Enamelware in a good asst. of pieces.

39¢ & 59¢

For Economy's Sake, Come to Grant's

W.T. GRANT CO

25¢ 50¢ and \$100 Department Stores

Known For Values

307 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Walker

Chocolate Cherries

Pound boxes of these luscious cherries in syrup with rich chocolate coverings. **39¢**

Two pound boxes **69¢**

HERMAN'S

Shoe Repairing Shop

WHILE YOU WAIT

59 North Front St.

This was NOT

Done at

Opposite Bennett's.

HERMAN'S

This was Done

at

HERMAN'S

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard Time. All times in P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, frequency on right.

415-WFAP New York-610

8:00-Musical Variety
8:15-Musical Variety
8:30-Musical Variety
8:45-Musical Variety
9:00-Musical Variety
9:15-Musical Variety
9:30-Musical Variety
9:45-Musical Variety
10:00-Musical Variety
10:15-Musical Variety
10:30-Musical Variety
10:45-Musical Variety
11:00-Musical Variety
11:15-Musical Variety
11:30-Musical Variety
11:45-Musical Variety
12:00-Musical Variety

441-WJZ New York-660

8:00-Demonstration Hour
8:15-Tea Time
8:30-Local Trio
8:45-Melodious Organ
9:00-Dance Music
9:15-St. Regis Orchestra
9:30-Dance Music
9:45-Talk on Business
10:00-Republican National Committee
10:15-Studio Program
10:30-Slumber Music

463-WOR Newark-710

8:00-Tea Dance
8:15-Dinner Concert
8:30-Dance Music
8:45-Dance Music
9:00-Dance Music
9:15-Dance Music
9:30-Dance Music
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11:30-Dance Music
11:45-Dance Music
12:00-Dance Music

479-WABC New York-970

12:05-Orchestra
2:00-Musical Programs
3:00-Songs
4:00-Tucker's Orchestra
5:00-The Air
6:00-Talk in the Mountains
7:00-Jubilee Singers
8:00-Dance Music (11 hrs.)
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479-WABC New York-970

323-WGR Buffalo-940

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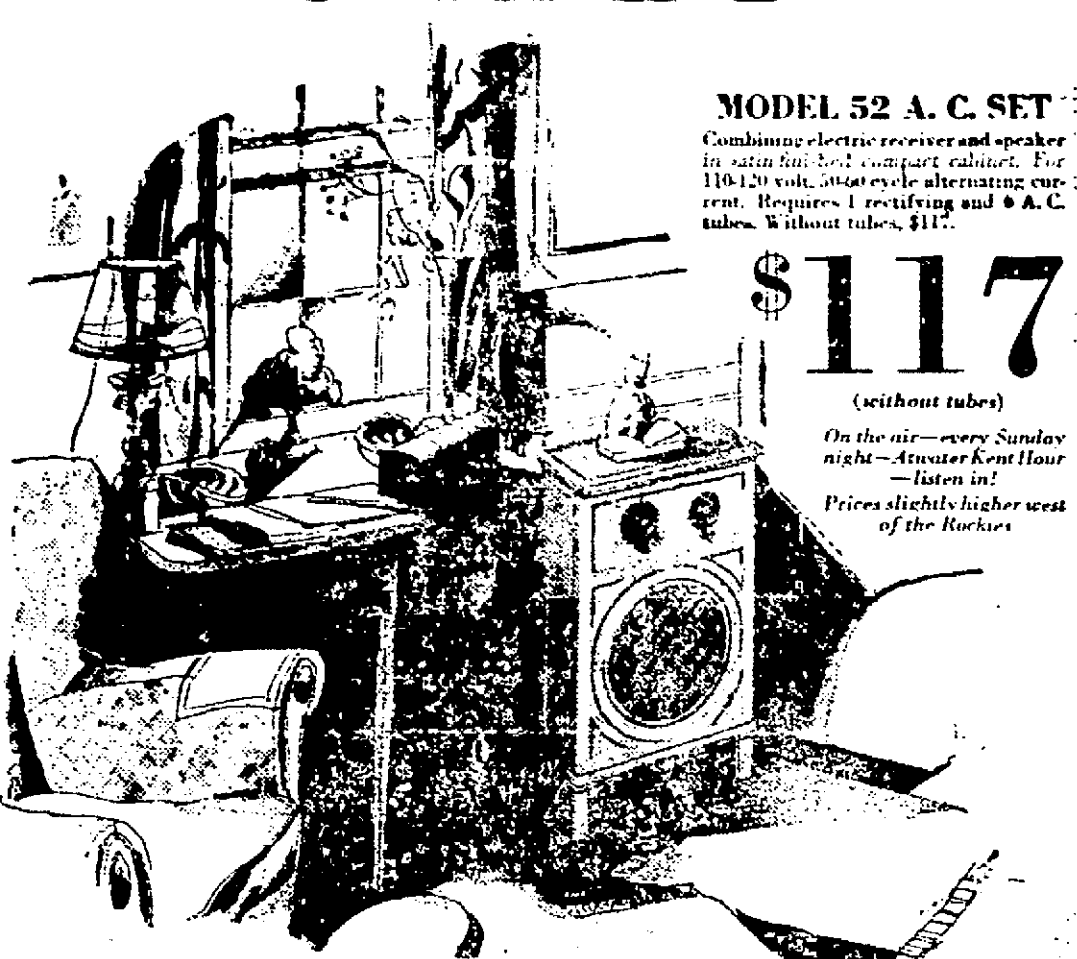
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ATWATER KENT RADIO



MODEL 52 A. C. SET

Combining electric receiver and speaker in satin finished compact cabinet. For 110-120 volt, 60 cycle alternating current. Requires 1 rectifying and 6 A.C. tubes. Without tubes, \$117.

\$117

(without tubes)

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

Now—your receiver and speaker combined in this charming all-electric radio only 30 inches high

FOR the modern home—modern compact radio! This new 1929 set, pictured here for the first time, is the all-in-one Atwater Kent 52. The upper part, where you see the FULL-VISION Dial and volume control, is the all-electric receiver. The lower part is the speaker.

Only 30 inches high, 11 inches deep, 18 inches wide. Just the compact size that makes you say "How convenient."

In placing it, suit yourself. It looks well anywhere—for the satin finish embraces all four sides. It sounds well anywhere—for there are two speaker grilles and the music comes from the back as well as the front.

Now you can have your radio against a wall or out in the room—nestling beside

an arm chair or in the chimney corner—anywhere!

The top (use it as a small table, if you like) and the speaker grilles are done in old gold. For the body of the set, your choice of three colors—deep brown, golden bronze or taupe. Atwater Kent makes the whole set—down to the tiniest screw—and matches every part for this particular set. Result—harmonious action that produces harmony of sound. How you will enjoy listening!

"Give us a simple, self-contained set. Let us plug into a lamp socket. Let us hear radio programs as they are meant to be heard. Give us Atwater Kent reliability. And find a way of doing it at a price anybody can pay." That's what you asked for. Here it is—at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's—NOW.

ATWATER KENT MFG. CO. A. Atwater Kent, Pres. 4700 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.

14 EAST STRAND, DOWNTOWN

Distributor for

ATWATER KENT

PHONE 755.

MODENA.

Modena, Sept. 20.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coy Monday, September 18. Congratulations are extended.

Wygant, Courtier, Sr., who was operated on for appendicitis at St. Luke's Hospital at Newburgh last week, is reported as gaining splendidly in health.

George Alsdorf and William Hartney were drawn as trial jurors to serve at the term of Supreme court to convene at the Kingston Court house Monday, October 1.

The huge addition which is being constructed on the cooler at Clintondale is rapidly nearing completion. A standard for an immense oil tank is also being erected near the cooler.

Mrs. Charles DuBois of Gardiner was a caller in this village Sunday, forming a new class of scholars to whom she will instruct piano lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults entertained guests at their home Sunday evening.

Harry Roosa has a new Essex sport car, purchased of A. S. Weeks of Modena carage.

Ell Miller and family are moving from Oliver C. Dubois's tenant house. Wilbur Robinson has purchased a new Essex coach of A. S. Weeks.

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Freeston

Patridge, Miss Glennie Wager and son of New Palitz were in this place Tuesday.

Influenza Found In Porto Rico

By Red Cross Officials, Who Fear
Typhoid Fever and Malaria Might
Increase the Death Toll.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 21. (AP)—An epidemic of influenza has started in Porto Rico. The Red Cross officials found it in a survey of approximately a dozen of the area hospitals. The epidemic is not far from a dangerous epidemic, says the prospect of typhoid fever and malaria were not given much chance.

In the area surveyed 17 of the homes were destroyed and 2,001 persons injured, including 170 who have been placed in hospitals at Guayama. For cases of influenza made necessary the establishment of a temporary hospital for which tents were sent from San Juan.

It was feared that in addition to influenza, typhoid fever and malaria might increase the death toll. Relief workers were also faced with the necessity of feeding 154,000 persons in the area.

The army was adding the Red Cross work in every way. Most of the trucks which were damaged in the storm having been repaired and put into service.

The steamship Pacific was loaded with 200 tons of food for shipment to Arroyo on the southeast coast. Arroyo is the seaport for the

Guayama district, and the food will be distributed at the port and throughout the district.

Politicians, many of whom were named on local relief committees, must not handle relief measures, Henry M. Baker, Red Cross director of disaster and relief, asserted. He emphasized that food and supplies must get to people who need it most in the shortest possible time.

The municipal political squabble in San Juan, which resulted in the refusal of the municipal assembly to vote the mayor money for clearing the streets of garbage and debris was dealt with by Commissioner Estades of the interior department. The commissioner, whose organization already has cleared most of the islands' miles of roads, placed twenty of the department's trucks at the disposal of the city for clearing up the refuse.

Hats and Architecture

It has been pointed out that the form of the hat bears a certain relation to buildings of a primitive nature—huts. A distinguished architect has invited attention to the curious resemblance that has existed and still is still to be found in many countries between headgear and habitations of other buildings. It may be that the same taste, or the lack of it, has given rise to the similarity of style or in the beginning the designer of the hat may have taken the hut as a model.

Belief in Evil Eye

Belief in the evil eye seems, indeed, to be world-wide. In South Africa many Kaffirs will not touch a Persian cat, for it has yellow eyes instead of the normal green. In Madeira all fishing boats are guarded from the evil eye by a pair of horns strapped to the bows. The eyes on the feathers of the peacock's tail are especially potent in defense, for the best way, they say, to ward off the evil eye is to forestall it with another eye.

Needed Precaution

Mother had put three-year-old Ruth in the yard where a gate used by tradesmen on this particular morning, had been left open.

Ruth, accustomed to seeing the gate closed, pranced over to her mother and in a stage whisper warned: "Mummy, you oughta come an' close th' gate so Ruffe-can't get out!"

Nature's Prerogatives

A fruit would never ripen if it decided that it would accept only sunshine.—Woman's Home Companion.

Forgetting Their Role

The trouble about worshipping ancestors is that people who do it seldom provide the same privilege for posterity.—Brooklyn Times.

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The Goat of the Glacier

By AD SCHUSTER

(Continued)

DUDWORTHY DIGHT was both scientific and superstitious. He had spent so many hours over his books and in the study of the rocks and plants that he came to believe that all of those who were not similarly occupied were poor men and of little use.

His thin legs exposed in sturdy black, his light match of hair covered by a broad-brimmed hat, Dudworthy Dight looked about in the lava fields at the base of Mount Shasta, looking for specimens to add to his collection. Ephraim Weller, mountaineer, seeing him from a distance, took notice of the long nose, the nervous movements of the head as Dudworthy peered about through his thick glasses, and was reminded of a bird. Dudworthy saw the mountain man.

Ephraim nodded. "You can have a bunk in my cabin if I'll do."

Although Dudworthy was not a man after his heart, the mountaineer extended the traditional hospitality of the Mts. What he had was plain, but the guest was welcome. The guest was disdained, showing by his manner he would make the best of a bad situation. Ephraim smoked in silence, seeking revenge by filling the cabin with a peculiarly pungent tobacco smoke. When Dudworthy reached into his pack and helped himself of his own store of food without offering to share with the host, Ephraim puffed the harder. This was not according to rules.

After dinner the wind rose and the corners of the shanty hummed and moaned. From the distance came the call of a mountain lion. Dudworthy turned pale and glanced for reassurance at the bolts on doors and windows. Ephraim smiled.

"Are you going up to the glacier?" the mountaineer asked. "There is what I call an interesting place for a man of learning." He lowered his voice and leaned forward. "There is something queer about that glacier—odd things transpiring, and maybe you could investigate."

"A long time ago," Ephraim was settled back for a story, "there were mountain goats cavorting and gallivanting all over that mountain. A fellow could go up there with a gun and bring back a fine set of horns in no time. Then, somehow they disappeared. About fifteen years ago a fellow said he saw one of them and that was the last. There ain't a goat left 'cept Archilochus."

"Yes, and you might say he ain't of the modern generation. He was a big fellow in the old days and my grandpaw used to go out, perhaps, a-looking for him. Maybe the Indians hunted him long before grandpaw

"But you say he is here now?"

Ephraim looked solemnly, facing the other with a look which demanded attention. "He is. That's what is queer. You see in them days the glacier was larger. Some years when there was a lot of rain and little rain it shrunk. Some years again it grew. Well, anyway, years ago Archilochus—that's what we all call him—was jumping over the rocks and he musta slipped. He got caught in a crack in the glacier and the ice just closed over him, sealing him in and sealing him up with storage like. Then the snows came and a lotta heavy winters and the old goat was buried deeper and deeper in the glacier."

"And he was safer there, too, than the rest of his tribe. They were hunted and disappeared, but Archilochus slept on. Bimeby, it was only a year ago, they dug him up. There he was, stiff and as perfect as when he froze. It was about this time of night, and the wind was caterwauling through the rocks and we had to shine our lights on him. You see, I was helping out with a party studying the glacier in an extra dry season."

"Anyhow, there he was and there was us all admiring and wishing they had seats like that today when he jumped up, let out a terrible cry, and bounced off. We just stood there, as the man says, transfixed in our gunshots."

Ephraim lowered his shaggy brows and glanced at Dudworthy, but there was no contradiction, no evidence of disbelief.

"We haven't seen him since, but we hear him. Listen."

A weird, prolonged wail came from behind the cabin.

"It's awailing for them other goats, the ones he knew—and the ones he missed. Most like he's wondering what has become of them. I'm thinkin' it has sorta affected his brain."

Dudworthy Dight glanced at the man. He did not wish to stay and he would not leave. The cry came again. "I guess I'll go to bed," he said, and he covered his ears with a blanket and spent a fearful night staring into the dark.

In the morning he left and Ephraim shut out behind the cabin to all a hummill which had been squeaking and grunting for several weeks.

A Dismal Note

"All cats can't be optimists," says Prowl, the farm cat in Farm and Fireside. "We're all full of oddities, and if I wanna play mournful tunes on mine, that's my business."

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50c CI-MI COLD CREAM **TWO for 50c**
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NEW HOPES OF MICHAEL COME TO A SAD ENDING

His Master Jobs for Last From
 Kilkenny, He Landed in New
 York Hospital.

New York.—Michael Dunn came here from Kilkenny, Ireland, four years ago with a stirrup, a saddle and \$30.

Bridget gave her son, a red-haired giant who had remained single and worked a stubborn farm until his thirty-sixth year, a lock of her white hair. His father, Michael, slapped his broad shoulders and gave the parting admonition:

"Remember the Dunns, lad, and keep the name fair and smiling always across the waters."

Michael promised he would. He had grown restless. The land was stinging each season. With his knowledge of horses he believed he could make a living in New York and send money home to relieve his parents, dependent upon an unyielding soil.

He rented a furnished room at \$4 a week on the fourth floor, rear, of a lower East side tenement. He hung the stirrup on a nail driven into the window sill, placed a battered photograph of his parents on their wedding day on the bureau, and went out to get a job as a hostler.

He worked four months driving a team for a West side construction company. The apartment house was finished and he was out of work. He worked six months driving a team for another construction company. The skyscraper was finished, and again he was out of work.

Michael remained jobless until the parting admonition had faded in his memory. Letters became infrequent. Money he had been unable to send for months. He did odd jobs, washing dishes in coffee shops, unloading fruit at the docks, shoveling snow in winter, "barking" for a Coney Island bus in summer.

Once he got a job raking the race tracks at Belmont park. It was the nearest he got to handling horses. There were no jobs for hostlers.

Moving from cheap to cheaper room, Michael had left behind his stirrup. His fiddle he kept, and this he played sadly. Somehow it comforted him.

Sleeps in the Park. Eventually he had to leave a room at 8 West Sixty-fifth street, his last dollar gone. He slept in Central park, starving. He collapsed near Columbus circle.

As Doctor Ziman of Knickerbocker hospital was treating him Michael talked jerkily.

"I was too proud to beg. I would have been all right. The cars have killed the horses. I would have kept on looking for work but I got dirty. The Dunns are old. One of them was a lord. He had lands for grazing. I wish I were back."

He was taken to Bellevue hospital.

Havana Plans Museum in Memory of Marti

Havana, Cuba.—The memory of Jose Marti, Cuban liberator, will be perpetuated through the establishment of a Marti museum in Havana.

President Machado has decreed that a Marti museum be established, subsidiary to the national museum located in Havana, in order that the precepts and ideals of the father of Cuban freedom may be more extensively propagated among the people he helped to free.

It is understood that Gonzalo de Quesada y Miranda will start the museum with the donation of a large number of Marti relics and manuscripts which he inherited from his father, who was a close friend of Marti and first Cuban minister to the United States. In the collection are many interesting letters addressed to Marti by Hay, Roosevelt and other prominent figures of a past day.

Wife Refuses to Play Son's Part in Tell Act

Uniontown, Pa.—William Tell's stunt in shooting an apple off his son's head made fine reading, but Mrs. James Dennis of near Seaton's lake objected so strenuously to being the "apple holder" that her husband's arrest resulted. Uniontown officers made a quick motor run to the mountainous section of Seaton's lake when informed by telephone that Dennis was insisting that he and his wife stage the "William Tell" act. Mrs. Dennis managed to free herself and took refuge in the home of a neighbor.

When officers arrived they found Dennis sleeping peacefully, with his rifle at his side and evidence that he had devoured the apple. Dennis is in the Fayette county jail charged with only pointing firearms.

High Cost of Brides Stirrs Syrian Youths

Damascus, Syria.—The high price of brides is beginning to worry young and marriageable men in the East.

A mass meeting held here recently elected a committee to seek a modification of the custom requiring the man who would marry to pay over a handsome sum of money to the father of the girl of his choice. The Western custom is more to the liking of the Eastern swain.

The men working for the reform say that they are not impelled by selfish motives, but are interested in the welfare of the state; marriages they say are on the decrease owing to the greed of parents who have been raising prices in the marriage markets.

The Mad Minute

British rifle clubs have a system of rapid fire which has been popularly dubbed "the mad minute." Every competitor is allowed to fire as many shots as he can get off in a minute, the score being computed in the usual way.—The American Rifleman.

Coolidge Visits In Native Hills

Friends and Relatives in Plymouth Welcome To Pay Visits To Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge—Will Decorate Coolidge Family Grave.

Plymouth, Vt., Sept. 21 (AP).—After a night at the old family home, President Coolidge looked forward this morning to a brief interval of quiet and comparative retirement among the surroundings of his native hills before resuming, this afternoon, his return trip to Washington.

Friends and relatives in Plymouth had been told that they would be welcome to call upon Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge this morning if they so desired.

Arrangements have been made for the chief executive and Mrs. Coolidge to visit early in the day the village cemetery and there to decorate the Coolidge family grave. Large boxes of flowers came with them to Plymouth last night to be placed on the tombs of Colonel John Coolidge, the president's father, and on the four-year-old grave of Calvin, the president's youngest son.

When the Coolidges reached here last evening it was too late to meet friends although the whole hamlet was standing at the cross roads to greet them. Supper had been prepared by the housekeeper, with chicken supplied by Mrs. John Wilder, Mr. Coolidge's aunt, who lives next door. The president and Mrs. Coolidge soon retired for the night with the intention of rising early to inspect as much as possible of the farm and countryside. The president said he wanted to discover if the crops had turned out favorably.

This morning's ceremony at the cemetery followed a similar one at Burlington where Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge interrupted for an hour their trip through Vermont to decorate the tomb of Captain Andrew I. Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's father. Otherwise the journey across the state which began yesterday morning after an overnight ride from Washington, was devoted entirely to viewing from the train the damage caused by the November flood and to observing subsequent reconstruction progress. At the numerous stops, Mr. Coolidge was greeted by enthusiastic demonstrations. At Bur-

lington and Rutland especially the crowds were large. Everywhere the president and Mrs. Coolidge appeared on the observation car and answered the greetings with smiles.

This afternoon the president will continue his inspection of the state on his way south. Once out of the state the train will stop at Northampton, Mass., to drop Mrs. Coolidge for a few days' visit by the bedside of her mother who is seriously ill at a hospital there, while the chief executive will return to the capital.

Room to Material
 A windshield that won't shatter is an improvement; now give us telephone poles that will.

Lower Forms of Life Symbols in All Ages

Everywhere in antiquity to some extent animals enjoyed particular consideration and played a preponderant role in moral conceptions. The Indians had the cow, dog and cock; the Greeks had the serpent, the ant, the stork and the wolf; the Romans had the wolf and the woodpecker; the Egyptians had the cat and several kinds of birds and the bull, and China had its dragon. Some races gave the fish a prominent place in their symbols. All these creatures were considered to be among the original beings—it always seemed to be appropriate that man had developed from a lower form of life—and the students thus held in great respect those forms of animal life that had been neighbors to the original chaos.

Animals were deep paths for the thoughts of the ancient civilizations and as man progressed down through the centuries and the distinction between man, animal, and abstract gods developed, the displacement of animals by more ethereal symbols was a slow matter. Even today mankind in nearly every stage of development finds living and breathing symbols of ideals preferable to more abstract ones, such as the orb of a vast pantheon or the flickering lamp of knowledge.—Detroit News.

GREEN'S IDEAL MARKET MEATS AND GROCERIES

101 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 1480.

Potatoes, pk.	25c	Mason Can Tops, doz.	27c
Sweet Potatoes, pk.	49c	Sugar, 10 lbs. for	58c
Print Butter	54c	Ulster Catsup	10c
Seward Red Alaska Salmon	25c	Asparagus Tips, can	25c
1 lb. Rumford Baking Powder	25c	Little Cook Peas, doz.	\$1.40
Large Davis Baking Powder	19c	Lrg. Can Pineapple, doz.	\$2.70
Kingsford Corn Starch	10c	Small Can Tomatoes, 3 for	25c
Campbell's Soups, 3 for	25c	Doz.	95c
Can Rubbers, 2 dozen for	15c	Beechnut Coffee, lb.	50c
Certo	28c		

MEATS

Broilers, lb.	45c	Frankfurters, lb.	30c
Fowls, lb.	40c	Bologna, lb.	30c
Reg. Hams, lb.	30c	Sausage (Casing)	37c
Fresh Hams, lb.	29c	Home Dressed Veal.	
Pork Loins, lb.	36c	Best Western Dressed Beef.	

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36 inches long, sheep lined.

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Dupont fabric in Trench. Wraparound, without buttons or buttoned models.

featuring the new Champagne color.

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Fish Brand Oiled Slickers Reduced

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ASK FOR DAVE.

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"Where you meet your friends."

Dartmouth Has Action Expected Tonight at Armory

Finest Material to Work With Since 1925. When They Won the Eastern Championship—Most Difficult Schedule in Its History.

Hawley, N. H., Sept. 21 (AP).—The Dartmouth football team will have two varsity football teams of almost equal strength this fall to carry the old team through the most difficult schedule in its history. For the past three weeks Jesse Hawley, the Dartmouth head coach, has been devising most of his attention to two separate schemes.

Though he has declined to reveal his reasons, his actions have indicated that these two teams would play in the same manner as the varsity team. But he has not promised that the Dartmouth football team will play in the same manner as the varsity team.

Hawley's plan has 12 varsity players, though a few hard workers, and the other a group of players who have been in the Dartmouth football team since 1925, when he turned over the eastern championship team. He has at least two of everything needed to make a winning team. Despite the fact that the first team with Hawley is still a week away, he has four organized teams ready to go at a time when most of Dartmouth's opponents have barely started work.

The first varsity team, which Hawley lined up for yesterday's scrimmage, was expected to open the campaign against Norwich, provided no accidents occurred. The backfield, the best in years, consisted of Captain Dick Black of Peoria, Ill., as fullback; Fred Brothman of Newark, N. J., as right half; Al Marsters of Arlington, Mass., named by the Associated Press last year for all-American honors, left half; and Bob Harris of Chicago, quarterback.

The line was equally strong and was made up of "Hoie" Swarthout of Rochester, N. Y., and Hal Deoma of Swampscott, Mass., ends; "Cowboy" Cole of Oklahoma, and Elsworth Armstrong of New Haven, Conn., tackles; Bob Lyle, Englewood, N. J., and Mike Sherman, Newport, R. I., guards; and Hal Andres, Newton, Mass., center.

This team has been playing together for the past two weeks and during that time Hawley has been using 11 other men as a unit, giving Dartmouth two equally strong varsity teams.

This second group included Norman Bankhart and Ed Stokes as ends; "Okey" O'Connor and "Red" Hein, tackles; Bromberg and Burroughs, guards; Adams, center; Tommy Longnecker, quarter; Jeremiah and Reese, halfbacks; and Bob Lee fullback. Hawley, since practice first started, has never identified either squad as his first varsity outfit.

He has, however, pointed out other eleven which he called his "third" and "fourth" teams. When asked if he intended to adopt Knute Rockne's two team plan, Hawley's only answer was "as far as I am concerned, Dartmouth needs three strong teams, not two, to successfully complete its difficult schedule."

During the past three weeks the Dartmouth players have been given an intensive forward passing training, indicating that Hawley intended to again use his aerial attack, considered by many football experts to be the best in the east. The best kickers in the squad, Marsters, Black and Tommy Longnecker, who has been converted from a halfback into a signal caller because of his light weight, have been given special attention, and, as a result, all have been booting the ball from 45 to 55 yards.

It was expected here that Hawley would use one team, with the usual substitutes, Hobart and Allegheny, and then alternate his two eleven in the major games with Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Brown, Cornell and Northwestern, which Dartmouth will attempt to overcome in that order.

With Mickey McVeigh of New York stacked up against Jimmy Collins as the stellar attraction tonight at the Armory, three other around towns and two from outside the town should be entirely satisfactory to the host of fans, who will invade the big drill shed for a few hours of fine entertainment. The curtain raiser will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Frankie Davis is the opponent of George Fettes in the semi-final. It is a knock-out over the class of this bout should set fans on their edge.

Charlie Molvin, popular Kingston fighter, will endeavor to put Jack McFarland to sleep for the long count. In their last meeting McFarland hurt Molvin, the bout going to Molvin by a technical knockout.

In another six-rounder Paul Collins of Albany will mix it with a worthy opponent, Frankie Miller of Brooklyn. Both boys have been setting a fast pace in fight circles in the armory.

Joe Myers, another Kingston fighter, will endeavor to turn the tables on Dan Heller of New York. Heller knocked Joe out at their last meeting with less than a minute to go in the last round.

The curtain raiser will see Dewey Van Haren in action, his first bout after a long lay-off. Dewey's opponent is Soldier McMan of Brooklyn.

The bout at the Armory this evening has been of exceptional interest, pleasing the increasing number of fans, who attend. This one should be equally as good, if not better, than previous ones.

The next set of bouts to be held at the Armory after tonight's show will probably be held on Monday or Wednesday, October 1 or 3. The change from Friday to some other day is necessary due to the fact that the Radio Show is to be held there on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 4, 5 and 6. Definite announcements will not be made at tonight's show. Following that show the usual Friday, will again be used as boxing night in Kingston.

The referee for tonight's bouts has not been announced. Sam Ribber will be announcer. Bill Singer and Tommy Jones, judges and Richard Malone, timer.

Delaney Scores Win Over Tassi

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—Jack Delaney, once the colorful "raper of the north," has come back—but not as far as he has gone back. Returning to the ring at Ebbets Field last night for his first fight since he was knocked out by Jack Sharkey last April, Delaney scored an unimpressive technical knockout over Nando Tassi of Italy in eleven rounds.

For nine rounds it looked as if the battle would go the full 15 frames, with Delaney the winner on points. In the tenth the Bridgeport boxer landed a flurry of lefts on the Italian's face and inflicted the first real damage of the bout. After 25 seconds of the eleventh had passed Referee Eddie Forbes stepped in to save Tassi from further punishment.

Although Tassi fought gamely and attempted to carry the battle to his opponent, Delaney was easily the master and looked bad principally because he could not end the bout sooner. Tassi went down three times, slipping twice and once, in the first round, half slipping and half beaten down, he took a count of eight and came up undamaged.

Both fighters came into the ring over the light heavyweight limit. Delaney weighing 151 pounds and Tassi 175.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Eddie Shea, Chicago, outpointed Babe Ruth, Louisville (10). Roy Bowen, Washington, defeated Roger O'Brien, Chicago (6). Jackie Stewart, Louisville, outpointed Ollie Bartlett, Minneapolis (5).

Brooklyn—Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., stopped Nando Tassi, Italy (11). Ollie Joyner, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Amadeo Grillo, Italy (4). Lou Barba, New York, outpointed Paul Hoffman, Holland (6). Harry Fay, Louisville, defeated Johnny Urban, Pittsburgh (6). Jackie Black, East New York, knocked out George Fioridall, New York (4). Benny Moseley, New York, and Tommy Romeo, New York, drew (4).

Pittsburgh—Ike McFowler, Johnstown, Pa., outpointed Packo, Toledo, (10).

Hoffman Captain Of Yellow Jackets

Joey Hoffman, who has created plenty of sensations while playing in the backfield of the Yellow Jacket football team, was elected to captain the eleven this season at a meeting held Thursday night after a practice session. Hoffman, one of Kingston's most prominent athletes, has played two years in the backfield for the Yellow Jackets. He likely will occupy the quarterback position this year as he exhibited ability in that berth last season.

Clone, Colvin, and Leverett will be the men to surround Hoffman in the back, according to present plans of Coach Carlton S. Preston. He was much pleased with the Thursday workout, another of which will be held this evening and Sunday morning. Atchinson, former University of Virginia backfield man and latest addition to the Yellow Jackets, was out for the practice Thursday and showed much ability as a lineman. He will play a guard position on the Yellow Jackets because he prefers the line to the backfield.

Milk-Fed Ball Player Now Ready for Market

Less than \$30 worth of milk has helped develop a baseball prospect for the San Francisco Seals who is counted on to bring big money in a major league deal.

When Frank Crosslett, star seventeen-year-old third baseman, signed this year, the club owners thought he was a bit too light for the strenuous Coast League season's grind.

Secretary George A. Putnam hit upon the idea of having the youth drink a quart of milk every day.

A little more than three months later he had gained ten pounds and now is heralded as "a \$100,000 prospect."

Knock Davenport's Cap Off



Dudley Lee had to climb up on Johnny Kerr's shoulders before he could tip the cap of Claude Davenport, huge Mission pitcher. This was before the game. After it started it didn't take the Stars long to knock Davenport's cap completely off.

BASEBALL NOTES

Box Spring (Texas) took over the franchise of the Hamlin club in the West Texas league.

Pitcher Nelson, with Kansas City, used to wrestle as the Masked Marvel. They say he's quite a pitcher.

Pitcher Blackie Carter, optioned to Buffalo of the International league, has been recalled by Toledo.

Spencer, Ind., a small town in the southern part of the state, is now the home of Ban Johnson, former American league president.

Mattie Madsen, outfielder in the Interbranch league of the Western Electric company, has been signed by the Toronto International league.

Catcher Bill Barrett, with Memphis, one of the most promising youngsters in the Southern league, recently injured, will be out the rest of the year.

Andy Cohen of the Giants and Pinkie Whitney of the Phillies were basketball rivals in a Texas state tournament during their high school days.

Guy Sturdy, member of the St. Louis American league baseball team, has been loaned to the Milwaukee American association team for the remainder of the season.

The Phillies made a deal with the Fort Wayne club of the Central league, whereby they secured Outfielder Klein in exchange for Harvey MacDonald and a cash consideration.

Joe Pate, who used to be with the Athletics, recently left the Fort Worth (Texas) league club in a trade with the Minneapolis American association club. He is a veteran pitcher.

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, announces that he has signed a new left-hander, Charles Yerkes, to his pitching staff. Yerkes was with the Portland club in the Coast league.

St. Paul in the American association established a record for making the most double plays in a single season in organized baseball when the club executed 215 two-ply killings in 1927.

National league pitchers think they have finally gotten Del Bissonette's number. They pitch to him on the outside, play him to hit to left, and he no longer makes the homers to right that he did.

Pitcher Clint Blume, who once had a trial with the Giants, and C. L. Pratt, infielder, have been picked up by the Brooklyn Robins. Pratt was obtained primarily for the Macon club of the Sally league.

Weather luck has been with the American league this season, and it is well up on its postponed games compared with the National. The Giants, Braves and Phillies are far behind in their schedule and there three teams have a multitude of double-headers scheduled through the final month of the season.

Topeka has announced the purchase of big John Bogart from Jersey City of the International league. Bogart pitched in the Western association several years ago, being at Joplin and Muskogee with Gaby Street. He is calculated to be the pitcher Manager Eddie Dyer needs to pull him through in one of the tightest races the circuit has enjoyed in years.

Luncheon Dainty

Young Marjorie returned from a luncheon party full of enthusiasm. "And mother," said she, recounting the features of the occasion, "we had tuna fish in camisoles."

Paavo Nurmi's Act Fine Gesture Among Sports

Whatever may be said about the ill feeling that has always existed between Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola will now have to be taken back. For if ever two athletes did a real brotherly act in that 5,000-meter race, Willie and Paavo acted one to perfection. That Nurmi could have won the event, had he so desired, there is not the least remembrance of doubt. But the "Flying Antelope of Abo" proved himself a good sport by allowing Ritola to come through in first place. As for Lee Lermond, he did as well as expected. To finish fourth in such a field of 5,000-meter runners is quite a feather in his cap.

Frankie Frisch Stars



After eight years as a star with the New York Giants Frankie Frisch is now having his best season with the St. Louis Cardinals. He has been the spark plug of the Card offense and defense all season.

Sport Notes

Gene Tunney exists laughingly, and vertically.

Jack Britton won another fight the other day. What ever happened to Jim Mace?

Boston college will hold its football games at Fenway park, home of the Red Sox, this fall.

A novelty race introduced in Europe is a relay race in which airplanes and motorcycles are employed.

The 1929 convention of the International Sharpshooters' federation will be held at Stockholm, Sweden.

Tony Comerford, a football star at Boston college, is the new football coach at Loyola college, Baltimore.

As yet Joe Beckett hasn't put in a claim for the title, but that is probably because he hasn't heard that Gene was out.

Dartmouth had a very good half-back in Al Marsters, a sophomore last year, and thinks he will be one of the sensations of the football season this year.

Golf at last has been officially recognized as an "athletic sport" in France. Hitherto it had been regarded as "fine exercise for the aged and feeble."

George Dawson, one of the best amateur golfers in the east and a recent conqueror of George Voight, got his start in athletics under Bob Zuppke at Illinois.

What Women Would Know

Every woman probably wants to learn what all other women find wrong with their marriages, thinks a medical authority of note, writing in the Woman's Home Companion.

Tagging Major League Eases

(By Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press Sports Writer)

There's not much to choose between the two major league pennant races, but the fact remains that most of the drama is being enacted in the American League.

The St. Louis Cardinals have made the National League battle more or less of a cut-and-dried proposition by the simple process of matching anything their closest competitors may or may not achieve. If the New York Giants lose the Cardinals manage to do the same thing. If they win, Bill McKechnie's boys see to it that John McGraw doesn't profit in the standings thereby.

But in the American League, Miller Huggins' champion New York Yankees have given their supporters more alternate moments of ecstatic joy and dismal gloom than is good for the constitution, even of a leather-junged Bronx fan.

From good to bad and back again Yankee fortunes have gone this year. The Bronx was in deep mourning today, for the Yankees, losing a 12-inning battle to the Chicago White Sox yesterday, saw the Philadelphia Athletics creep to within one game of the lead again.

Meanwhile the National League remained unchanged as the Cardinals and the Giants tangled in a double bill and emerged with one victory apiece as home runs flew thick and fast at the Polo Grounds. What advantage there was went to McKechnie, for he got rid of two more games from his schedule without losing any ground to his chief rival.

Pitchers got none of the glory at the Polo Grounds. George Harper, who once patrolled right field for McGraw, took things in his own hands in the first game, crashing out three home runs, and the Cardinals coasted to an 8 to 5 victory. Larry Benton was the victim of two of Harper's drives and retired in the eighth with his eighth defeat of the season as company. Just to show he was playing no favorites Harper hit another home run off Jack Scott in the eighth, just after Chick Hafey had sailed one into the right field bleachers. Most the damage the Giants did to Wee Willie Sherdel was the result of two more home runs—by Andy Cohen and the other by Frank Hogan.

The boys calmed down a bit in the second game until the eighth inning when the Giants, fighting to overcome a two run lead, sailed into old "Pete" Alexander for five runs, four of them on Hogan's second home run of the day—a mammoth drive into the left field bleachers. That left the score 7 to 4 and there it remained. Up to that time Alexander had outpitched his youthful rival, Karl Hubbell, by a wide margin. The Cards reached the youthful left-hander for 11 hits, one of them a four-base drive by Hafey.

Despite the even split, the Giants were heavy losers. They were presented with a wonderful opportunity to tie for the lead and ended exactly where they started—two games out of first place. They meet the Cards again tomorrow and for the last time on September 29.

In the other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the Phillies, 6 to 1, while the Cincinnati Reds were splitting even in two games with the Boston Braves. The Reds won the first game, 7 to 2, but went down in the eighth, 9 to 5, when the Braves scored eight runs in the first inning.

Urban Faber was the master of the situation at Chicago where the Yankee ship struck a reef and went down with all hands. The veteran spitballer held the champions to eight hits in 12 innings and walked off with a 4 to 3 decision. The Sox tied the score in the eighth, knocking George Pipgras out of the box, and won on the 12th on a single, a stolen base and two sacrifices off Walter Hoge.

Before the Yankees finally had gone down at Chicago, the Athletics, thanks to Jack Quinn, had turned back Detroit, 6 to 1. The Tigers got only six hits off Quinn and would have suffered a shutout but for a fumble by Jimmy Dykes. Bunched hits by the A's were Earl Whitehill's undoing.

The St. Louis Browns clinched third place in the standings by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 2. Alvin Crowder pitched his 19th victory of the season against only five defeats.

Major League Club Standings

National League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	45	56	.446
New York	47	58	.449
Chicago	45	59	.434
Pittsburgh	39	64	.380
Cincinnati	36	67	.351
Brooklyn	31	73	.292
Boston	26	87	.232
Philadelphia	12	102	.108

American League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	49	59	.452
Philadelphia	42	62	.404
St. Louis	39	65	.375
Chicago	39	76	.341
Washington	38	76	.334
Detroit	33	82	.292
Cleveland	30	83	.264
Boston	31	93	.250

International League			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	49	75	.393
Rochester	45	73	.381
Toronto	36	77	.319
Montreal	33	79	.297
Reading	32	81	.284
Baltimore	30	80	.269
Newark	28	83	.254
Jersey City	25	93	.213

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League.
St. Louis, 8; New York, 5.
New York, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 2.
Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 5.
Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Only games played.

American League.
Chicago, 4; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 1.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 2.
Washington at Cleveland, rain.
Only games played.

International League.
Baltimore, 5; Jersey City, 0.
Baltimore, 1; Jersey City, 0.
Newark, 5; Reading, 3.
Newark, 13; Reading, 4.
Rochester, 7; Montreal, 7; (3 in, darkness).
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.
National League.
Chicago at Brooklyn, clear, 3:30 p. m., daylight.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 p. m., daylight.
Cincinnati at Boston, clear, two games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., daylight.
(Only games today).

American League.
New York at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m., daylight.
Philadelphia at Detroit, clear, 3 p. m., standard.
Washington at Cleveland, two games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., standard.
Boston at St. Louis, cloudy, 3 p. m., standard.

International League.
Jersey City at Newark, clear, 3 p. m., daylight.
Rochester at Montreal, cloudy, two games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., daylight.
Toronto at Buffalo, rain, 3:30 p. m., daylight.
(Only games today).

MECHANICS UNABLE TO PLAY, SPARTANS LOOKING FOR GAME

The Spartans and the Jr. O. U. A. M. baseball teams will not play Sunday as scheduled owing to the fact that several of the latter team will be out of town with the Mechanics' hand. The two teams will start a three game series as early as possible. The Spartans would like to book a game with some local team for Sunday.

MATTRESS SPECIAL

GENUINE 100% KAPOK MATTRESSES 6 OZ.
ART TICK, ROLLED EDGE,
BUTTONED CORNERS.
REGULAR \$25.00 MATTRESS AT THE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE OF
TEN DAYS ONLY. **\$16.00**



Six and eight hole combination coal and gas ranges in black or grey enamel, guaranteed by the factory and by us to be the finest stove on the market. A visit will convince you.

The Smooth Oak Heater needs no introduction. More heat for less coal.

Allen Parlor Furnaces
Walnut and Mahogany Circulating Heaters

Agents for the Three Leading Radios
Sparton Equasomme Alwater Kent Kolster

This Store Will Close Monday, Sept. 24 (Jewish Holiday) Will Open 6 That Evening

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., INC.

14 E. STRAND—DOWNTOWN. OPEN EVENINGS. TEL. 755.

Emerson and Stetson HATS

In the New Colors and Shapes.
Emerson Hats are.....\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00
Stetson's.....\$8.50

Other Hats from \$3.50 up.
LET US SHOW YOU.

C. S. WOOD
282 WALL STREET.

TRANSPARENT VELVET

Sheer velvet—printed or plain—adapts itself perfectly to new fall fashions because it is soft and supple. Its transparency and lightness make it ideal for immediate wear. In our collection are draped gowns of grace and elegance; simple frocks that are youthful. Besides these, there are georgette and velvet combinations and the omnipresent satins.

\$10.00 to \$65.00

GOLDMAN'S STYLE SHOP

24 Broadway,
KINGSTON,
DOWNTOWN.

Great Values Shown

Shattan's Two Stores

41 AND 42 N. FRONT ST.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

All Wool Lined with a rayon silk, in many different patterns. Made up to sell for \$22.50. Sizes 33 to 44.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE.....\$12.50
Extra Pants.....\$3.50

MEN'S FINE BLUE SERGE SUITS \$18.50 to \$25.00
Extra Heavy Serge, hand tailored, Washington Park Clothes.

BOYS' ALL WOOL SUITS

Very Fine grade, pretty patterns, every suit with 2 pants.

Big Value.....\$8.50 to \$9.50

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS, 4 piece,
Unusual Value.....\$5.00 to \$6.00

SMALL BOYS' SUITS.....98c to \$2.98

GREAT VALUES ON LADIES' DRESSES AND HATS.

LADIES' SILK DRESSES, SPECIAL.....\$3.98

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES.....98c to \$1.98

LADIES' FELT HATS, Value \$5.00.....\$2.50

LADIES' NEW FALL DRESSES, Satin Crepe
and Georgettes at.....\$9.98

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWEATERS.....98c to \$2.50

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

SPECIAL STRONG SCHOOL SHOES for Boys and
Girls, our Prices Ranging.....\$1.25 to \$2.50

Kindly Take Notice

That Our Stores Will Be Closed MONDAY in observance of Jewish Holiday.

The SANDMAN STORY

THE SOAPSUD FAMILY

EVERY one in awhile—oh more often than that—the members of the Soapsud family hold a family reunion.

They had a very good time in their soapsud fashion. Perhaps you wouldn't enjoy their kind of a good time, but then you're not a soapsud, and as many a wise and truthful person has said, it all depends on the way you look at a thing or in your "point of view" as they say.

There were Susy Soapsud and Sammy Soapsud, Solomon Soapsud, Sheffield Soapsud and Sidney Soapsud.

Of course Mamma Soapsud was there and Papa Soapsud, too.

Teacher Spots was on hand and Professor Dirty Clothes, for they were



Everyone Was Quite at Home.

such old friends of the family that they always came to the family reunion.

In fact they were almost thought of as belonging to the family. No longer did either the professor or the teacher have to say:

"Now, pray don't put yourselves out on my account. Just let me take what you're going to have yourselves and let me feel as one of the family."

They didn't have to say this any more. And when they had a soapsud banquet and soapsuds food and soapsuds water, which they all loved, everyone was quite at home.

One pleasant thing about the banquet was that no one had to bother about manners.

They didn't eat at a table. They held their banquet right in the wash-tubs.

You see they were all "the family."

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

TEARS waters the roots of Friendship; but any plant can be killed by too much water.

Jealousy ain't near as bad a vice as envy. Because jealousy only comes from tryin' to hold onto some'n good you think you've got; but envy is no bel'n' able to stand somebody else havin' some'n good.

Love'll make a foolish woman clever where it'll make a clever woman foolish.

FOR THE GANDER—

A dog don't have to have very strong teeth to bark loud.

The head of a firm is like the cap'n of a ship. His mistakes is likely to be expensive to a lot of people.

Don't find fault with a woman you care for. Remember it's what you think that makes a god's image out of a stone or a stone out of a god's image.

(Copyright.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by
BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHERE DO BABY FISH COME FROM?

The mother fish lay many eggs in river, lake, or sea. These hatch to tiny baby fish. All very small and wee.

Pest to Kill Pest

A French scientist writing in a technical publication of that country claims to have discovered a breed of mosquito which does not seek human blood and the earthly mission of which seems to be the destruction of the man-eating type.

and they didn't have to make any fuss. "Well," said Professor Dirty Clothes, "I see we've got a good crowd this week."

He always said that when there was a big wash. A good crowd to him meant a big wash.

"Yes," said Teacher Spots, "lots of representative spots."

The Soapsud children had all been taught by Teacher Spots just what that meant.

He had told them that representative men were men who were important in their different lines, and who represented or stood for something rather high up and important.

When he spoke of representative spots he meant good, big, important, interesting spots.

"I hope I'll be able to handle them all," said Mamma Soapsud.

"There, there," said Papa Soapsud, "you always get nervous at the beginning of each wash. But they always go so well."

"They turn out splendidly and you're a fine Mamma Soapsud."

"Thank you, my dear," said Mamma Soapsud to Papa Soapsud.

As she said this she drew her soapsuds hand across her soapsuds face and wiped it with her soapsuds handkerchief which of course didn't dry it in the least.

But as she hadn't wished to dry it, that didn't matter at all!

"I do hope they'll get at the scrubbing soon," said Professor Dirty Clothes.

"The scrubbing board is needed today," he added.

"Oh, yes," said Susy Soapsud, "they're going to begin the scrubbing now."

"Hurrah!" said Solomon Soapsud, "now for some games and some fun."

"Now for some games and some fun," agreed Susy Soapsud.

"Now for some games and some fun," chimed in Sunny Soapsud.

"Hurrah!" shouted Sheffield Soapsud.

"Goodie!" said Sidney Soapsud.

What a good time they did have! Mamma Soapsud looked at Papa Soapsud and said:

"How happy the dears are." And Papa Soapsud looked at Mamma Soapsud and said exactly the same thing.

The professor spoke of it and so did Teacher Spots and the wash-tub was the most gloriously happy Soapsud playground ever seen.

Although, it is true, they thought the same each week! Not a single week seemed less happy than any other week.

(Copyright.)

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

UNEMPLOYMENT

PROFESSOR GUSTAV CASSEL of Stockholm university in a recent address at Columbia university remarked, "Unemployment is the most conspicuous and most characteristic evil of the post-war time."

The most reliable statistics available place the number of unemployed in the United States between three and one-half million to four million.

What is the cause? The displacement of men by machinery. When a machine is made that can do the work of one hundred men, the most important economic question is not, how much money is saved by the use of the machine, but what becomes of the one hundred displaced men.

Another cause is over-production. Federal income taxes prohibit carrying larger inventories than absolutely necessary. The problem of supply must approximately keep even with the demand.

Many efforts to remedy the condition of unemployment in this country have been offered. Perhaps one of the most plausible is that advanced by the Pollak Foundation at Economic Research located at Newton Mass. The theory offered by this foundation is the creation of a federal board of control which will regulate industry by controlling the purchasing power of the dollar. The wage scale should be so regulated that the purchasing value of the dollar ten years ago should not be more than the purchasing value of the dollar today. That is, labor should not have to suffer the shrinkage of the dollar value. It should also be so regulated that steady employment would be possible the entire year instead of at certain definite intervals or the rush seasons.

Where unemployment is absolutely necessary the cost of it should be charged to the article produced. In other words, let the public pay the cost of unemployment.

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Elder Ants

Entomologists say the life of an ant is from eight to ten years. It is believed, however, that after they have passed their fifth birthday they are too feeble to attend picnics.

Even Sharks Err

Doctor Beebe says sharks never attack human beings except by accident; when they mistake the moving object for food. Imagine the distress of the shark when he finds out his mistake!

—Kansas City Star.

Messinger Looms As West Point Star

Ed Messinger, Kingston High School graduate who is being coached by Charlie Horn to take his place at left end on the West Point football team, messinger in daily workouts that he may turn out to be one of the greatest athletes ever developed at the military academy.

Messinger, who was always interested in football and showed great promise of attaining high status in the sport while playing with Kingston High School and New York Military Academy previous to his entrance at West Point, lately won Kingston on the map during the coming football season while acting as one of the mainstays of the West Point team.

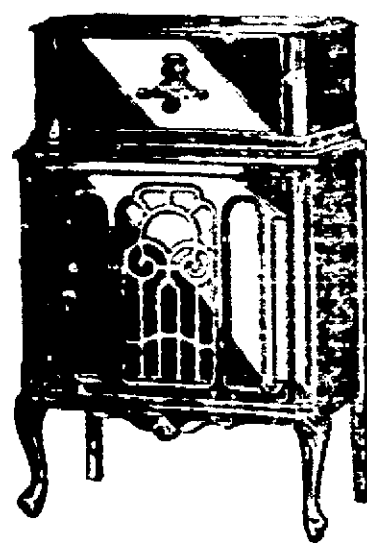
The Kingston youth was offered many attractive propositions from outstanding colleges of the country while he was playing with the N. Y. M. A. team but threw them over for a chance at West Point. Messinger is surely making good and furnishing the heads of his team with plenty of hopes for a successful football season.

Roulette at Fleischmanns.

The Roulette A. C. will play at Fleischmanns Sunday afternoon. Manager Artie Golick has made arrangements for a bus which will leave Block Park at 12:30 p. m. so fans who desire may go with the team. Conchlin, Peters and Doyle will be ready to toss them over for the Roulettes. Van Buren will pitch for Fleischmanns.

Gun Club to Hold Shoot.

A regular shoot for members of the Ulster County Gun Club will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.



Model 69 with Cabinet Speaker

THE NEW

SPARTON EQUASONNE

Furnishes Equal Selectivity and Volume at all Wave Lengths with Fidelity of Tone.

A DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

Lippert's Electric Shop
ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Everybody

Knows that the Freeman
Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring
Quick Results. Try Them.

THE MOHICAN MARKET

57 John St., Kingston

THE BIG STORE AROUND THE CORNER JUST OFF WALL STREET

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1928

SMASHING BIG FOOD VALUES FOR THE WEEK END

The tang in the air of the new fall season, fairly wets the appetite for the abundance of wholesome foods on sale at this big market. The attractiveness of these appetizing foods is only equaled by our low prices.

SPECIAL at the BAKERY

FRESH BAKED

APPLE PIES 25c

Made of Fresh Ulster County Gravenstein Apples, extra thick, extra good. Each.....

MOHICAN FRESH

BREAD

It stimulates the appetite. Extra slices become the rule when this delicious bread is served. Full 16 oz. loaf after baking.

CRULLERS 19c
Fried in Crisco, dz

OVEN FRESH

ROLLS, 2 DOZ.,

Large, flaky, seven varieties, baked in our store. Compare the size and quality with what you have been paying 10c per dozen more.

Donuts, doz. 22c
Filled with jelly.

MEAT Department

MILK FED FOWL, lb. 33c
Medium Size.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 29c

SMALL LITTLE PIG FRESH PORK Shoulders, lb. 25c

ARMOUR'S FAMOUS STAR HAMS, lb. 29c
Whole or Half.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG, lb. 19c
EXTRA LEAN.

Mohican Dinner Blend COFFEE

Stock up now—last day at this price.
3 lbs. \$1.00

MOHICAN BRAND CORN STARCH

Today only, to further introduce the quality.
2 pkgs. 17c

MOHICAN PURE TOMATO CATSUP

Larger Bottle, worth much more—today
Bot. 15c

MOHICAN MAYONNAISE DRESSING, 8 oz. jar.....19c

NEW PANCAKE FLOUR Pkg. 15c

RADIUM BROOMS Each 69c

NEW PACK SAUERKRAUT Qt. Can 14c

FRUIT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

RED STAR SWEET POTATOES 6 lbs. 23c

CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 25c

ULSTER COUNTY ELBERTA PEACHES Bas. 39c

ULSTER COUNTY BEETS, 2 bchs. 9c

Ulster County Concord, Niagara or Delaware

GRAPES, bas...19c

MOHICAN CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs.....\$1.05

The Finest Butter you could wish to buy.

BEST WHITE PURE LARD, 2 lbs...29c

This price today only. Stock up.

SOLID MEAT Oysters, pt. 39c

FRESH DUG CLAMS, dz. 29c

Imp. Crab Meat, can. 29c

CHEMIST RIVALS WORK OF NATURE

Dyes, Perfumes, Drugs and
Flavors Now Made in
United States.

Washington.—Are the ends of the earth becoming useless appendages? Can we do without Reunion Island, the Galapagos, Bulgaria's valley of roses, Tibet, Formosa, Malayan rubber plantations and other out-of-the-way places?

Can the modern world abandon these sources of rare flavors, perfumes, gums, dyes, spices and medicines?

Modern chemistry says "Yes"—with but few reservations.

Modern chemistry has declared the world's independence of dyewoods from distant tropic forests, perfumes from closed valleys, resins from damp jungles, and medicines from rare herbs, says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic society. Independence has not been achieved entirely, but if all the flowers lost their perfume and colors, all the spices their pungence, and most fruits their flavors, chemists could closely imitate most of the lost factors synthetically.

The indigo blue of India comes today from Wilmington, Del.; the precious musk of Tibetan mountain deer is imitated in Delaware, N. J.; the equal of the tannin from Argentinian quebracho bales from a Reunsaaler (N. Y.) chemical vat. Balsam of Peru (a natural product of Salvador) might logically be renamed balsam of Pennsylvania.

Some Coal-Tar Products.

The year, the very day, in fact, when science began to free the world from economic bondage to far places and obscure islands, can be fixed. It was Easter, 1856. William Perkins' London technical school was closed for the holidays but he was in a chemical laboratory; his own home-made laboratory. Perkins was laboring with an assigned problem which has never been solved—synthesizing guanine. While cleaning up his glassware he noticed that the water was colored violet by a gummy black waste in the bottom of his test tube. He investigated and discovered mauve, the first coal-tar dye, now called, in his honor, Perkins violet.

The gummy black waste Perkins found proved to be the same nasty black stuff that used to clog gas mains. But no longer does it stop pipes because coke ovens carefully extract 12 gallons of it from every ton of coal. Basic coal-tar gives up more than 300 intermediates; i. e., esters, ethers, alcohols, etc., from which dyes, flavors, perfumes, resins and medicines can be made. Using the 300 intermediates chemistry has contrived upwards of 200,000 coal-tar products which have reversed the trade geography of the world. To these must be added the other important synthetics from air-nitrogen, cotton, corn and wood, ranging from fertilizer to rayon underwear, and from paint to artificial pearls.

Science fighting for civilization's economic independence has proved more ruthless than the machine. The machine will take away a man's job but will give him another. Science, as the stories of some of the synthetics reveal, takes men's jobs and then tries to sell the former producers the very same product which it has denied them the right to market.

Thousands of Levant farmers grew madder plants from whose roots came madder red until the invention of a coal-tar red wiped out the natural madder market overnight. Today the New Zealand government labors desperately to help the kauri gum diggers out of the slump into which they have been thrown by the creation of synthetic resins. The Chilean government has had to overhaul its natural nitrate

production to compete with synthetic nitrates which have stolen a share of the world market. Malaya and Sumatra tremble in fear of a second synthetic rubber which would bid them give back to the jungle their hard-won groves of rubber trees.

Old and New Sources.

What has happened to the millions of acres in India once devoted to the indigo plant? Their owners must grow something else. And how do the India distillers of thymol from the ajowan tree feel? Their market has dropped away and the United States now ships to them tooth paste and medicinal products flavored with synthetic thymol from New Jersey laboratories. Nor does science respect kings more than commoners. The emperor of Japan must run the royal household on less funds since American and European synthetic camphor has come into competition with the royal camphor monopoly of Formosa.

Other products, the old natural sources of which have been substituted or supplemented by synthetics are shown in the accompanying table.

Many of the substitutes or imitations have not cut off the natural source of supply and in some cases may never eliminate nature's own product. Popularization of artificial silk has served thus far to boost Japan's natural silk trade; artificial vanilla is not quite equal to natural vanilla, so the bean is still a money maker in distant tropical islands and forests (much of the extract of vanilla on the market is a mixture of the natural and synthetic products); menthol, the constituent of many medicines, can still be produced more cheaply from Japanese peppermint; sienna is still mined in Italy; millions of artificial pearls have not ruined the Ceylon pearl diver's trade; real amber and ivory are no less costly despite the excellence of laboratory substitutes; and the flower growers of the Riviera have found that Riviera sunshine can still do tricks with floral perfumes that make the chemist a friend rather than an enemy of the flower grower.

Manohany is still sought for in Honduras forests, although the United States has substituted synthetic bakelite for manohany panels on radio sets and other contrivances.

Chemistry's Labels Not Poetic.

But were synthetics banished from our lives all the fields, forests and oceans could not support the world in the luxury to which it has become accustomed. Who among us would be willing to give up the yellow of his butter, the red of his frankfurters (pounce 3 R), the green of his pistachio ice cream (St. Louis green F. C. E.) or the coal-tar yellow icing that makes a lemon cake look its flavor?

All credit to the chemists although there are the costs to count. Not only have they taken the bread out of the mouths of dark-skinned natives to give us luxuries no end; they have also taken fine words out of mouths of poets and prose writers.

It is a poetic idea, perhaps, that the fragrance of jasmine the bridal token of orange blossoms, the distinguishing flavor of the grape and bright indigo blue, all owe their charm to one substance. But when the name for that substance is found to be anthranilic acid, the charm fades.

Science needs writers who can find romance in chemistry's magic which paints the world in brighter colors, anoints it with perfumes worth a king's ransom, unravels exquisite cloth to garb the multitudes and showers goods more lavishly than the Orient once dumped cargoes of spices, bright jewels and costly damasks into the lap of Venice. Scientists find uplifting inspiration in the fact that American toluene, plus deadly American chlorine, plus more deadly American cyanide, makes an American attar of roses which is nearly as good as that distilled from thousands of buds gathered in the dew of the morning in Bulgaria's valley of roses—and what science says is usually so. Still, "The Merchant of New Jersey," a companion piece to "The Merchant of Venice," remains yet to be written.

Products	Natural sources	New Synthetic Sources
Silk (rayon)	Japan, China	U. S. England, France
Attar of roses	Bulgaria	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Citronella	Java	Flushing, N. Y.
Citral (citrus oil)	Italy, Spain, France	Delaware, N. J. and Cincinnati
Camphor	Guatemala	Midland, Mich.
Geranium oil (geraniol)	Reunion	New York
Cabinet makers' materials	Central America	New Jersey
Bitter almond oil (benzaldehyde)	Spain	Garfield, N. J.
Pearls	Ceylon, Arabia, Mexico	U. S. France
Menthol	Japan	New Jersey
Heliotrope	Cayenne	Newark, N. J.
Vanilla (vanillin)	Beychelles, Mexico, Reunion	Maywood, N. J.
Violet (orris root now ionone)	Italy, France	Cleveland, Ohio
Cochineal (red)	Central America	Pennsylvania
Ferrian berries (yellow dye)	Peru	Brooklyn, N. Y. and Chicago, Ill.
Sienna	Italy	St. Louis, Mo. and Rahway, N. J.
Wintergreen (methyl salicylate)	Allegheny mountains	Delaware
Tortoise shell	West Indies	New Jersey
Bergamot	Florida, Georgia	Wilmington, Del.
Wood alcohol (methanol)	East Prussia	Delaware
Amber	China	Cincinnati
Castia (cinnamon flavor)	Africa	New Jersey
Ivory	Brazil, Paraguay, Argentina	New York
Quebracho (tannin solid)		
Logwood (red dye)	Central & South America	New Jersey
Smokers' aids (Meerscham vs plastics)	Turkey	Pennsylvania
Benzoin (incense)	Sumatra	New Jersey

Has Highest Job

Revelstoke, B. C.—The highest official in British Columbia, in point of altitude, is the fire ranger occupying a lookout station on Mount Carlier in this district, 9,000 feet above sea level. Even in summer weather he obtains his water supply from snow. From his exalted station this ranger guards an area containing 180,000,000, 000 feet of British Columbia timber.

Great Shark

Sharks used to be numerous in the North Atlantic. The largest, says Nature Magazine, is the whale shark, which is reported to reach sixty to seventy feet in length.

Frying Pan to Fire

Buffalo, N. Y.—Richard Wells was so unversed at the sight of a policeman that he ran. As he did so a truck came around the corner and Richard just managed to hop on. He was a bit surprised when willing hands reached out and hauled him inside, but he was a trifle more surprised to find out that it was the patrol wagon. He was fined \$50 for intoxication.

They'd Make Money

Today's blue-ribboner: Astronomer says if the sun should explode we would have only 123 hours to live. But the newspapers could get out some hot extras in that time.

SELLING OUT SALE

We are selling our Entire Stock of

Silks, Woolens and Dress Goods Also Draperies, Curtains and Bed Spreads

This Sale will Continue until Our Entire Stock is Disposed of.

NOT MUCH TIME LEFT

If You Appreciate Real Values, Now is Your Opportunity To Save.

Read Each Item Carefully---Then Come in and Supply Your Needs

SALE STARTS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd

40 INCH Sport Satin, full range of colors. Regular 98c. Selling Out Price, yard 67c	36 & 40 INCH Celanese Voile, good range of colors. Reg. \$1 to \$1.39. Selling Out Price, yard 75c	36 INCH Rayon, ideal cloth for lingerie, slips, linings and draperies, in a variety of colors. Reg. 39c yd. Selling Out Price, yard 29c	2 YARDS Wide Sheeting, bleached and unbleached. Reg. 40c and 55c. now, yard 38c
36 INCH Gloria Ray Satin, colors peach, pink, blue, rose and white. Regular 1.20 yd. Selling Out Price, yard 85c	40 INCH Chiffon Velvet, colors jade, golden brown, American Beauty and black. Reg. \$3.98 yd. and \$4.50. Selling Out Price, yard \$2.98	36 INCH Zaza Silk, ideal for kiddies' dresses, underwear and linings. Regular 50c. Selling Out Price, yard 36c	2 1/2 YARDS Wide Sheeting, bleached and unbleached, was 50c. now, yard 46c
36 INCH Radium Silk, good range of colors. Reg. 1.49. Selling Out Price, yard 89c	40 INCH All Silk Pannet Velvet, black only, also 40 inch Cut Velvet, black, golden brown and royal blue and beige combination. Reg. \$6.50 to \$8.50 yd. Selling Out Price, yard \$4.75	36 INCH Genuine Rayon Silk, ideal cloth for linings, draperies and undergarments. Reg. 75c. Selling Out Price, yard 58c	42 and 45 INCH Pillow Tubing, linen finish, was 30c. now, yard 31c
36 INCH Taffeta, wonderful assortment of plain and changeable colors. Regular \$1.89 to \$2.25 yd. Selling Out Price, yard \$1.34	36 INCH Costume Velvet, colors beige, almond green and claret red. Regular \$2.75. Selling Out Price, yard \$1.85	36 INCH Checked Batiste, very fine quality, all colors. Reg. 39c. Selling Out Price, yard 28c	36 INCH Berkley No. 60 Cambric, was 20c. now, yard 20c
40 INCH George Crepe, full range of colors. Reg. \$1.59 and \$1.79. Selling Out Price, yard \$1.10	ONE Lot 54 inch Coating. Reg. \$3.50 to \$3.98. Selling Out Price, yard \$2.50	40 INCH Slip-rite, ideal for slips, will not cling, good range of colors. Regular 49c. Selling Out Price, yard 36c	36 INCH Bleached and Unbleached Muslin, was 17c and 20c. now, yard 12c
40 INCH Elizabeth Crepe, extra heavy quality. Colors jungle green, coral, almond green, pink, copen, navy, black and white. Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.25. Selling Out Price, yard \$1.39	ONE Lot 54 inch Coating. Reg. \$2.50 to 2.75. Selling Out Price, yard \$1.75	36 INCH Genuine Linette, all colors. Regular 55c. Selling Out Price, yard 42c	ALL Linen Toweling, was 29c. now, yard 19c
GENUINE Imported Silk Pongee, natural color only. Reg. 69c. Selling Out Price, yard 46c	One Lot 54 inch Fancy Woolen Goods, checks, plaids and stripes. Reg. \$2.09 to \$3.98. Selling Out Price, yard \$2.25	36 INCH Satine, full range of colors. Reg. 39c. Selling Out Price, yard 26c	STARTER Toweling, was 20c. now, yard 15c
38 INCH Pongee, natural color only. Extra heavy quality. Reg. 98c yd. Selling Out Price, yard 57c	54 INCH Poirer Twill, Tricotone and Char-moon, good range of colors. Regular \$2.08 to \$3.75. Selling Out Price, yard \$2.35	36 INCH Colored Indian Head Suiting, guaranteed fast. Reg. 49c. Selling Out Price, yard 35c	PART Linen Toweling, was 15c. now, yard 9c
40 INCH All Silk, Heavy Quality Flat Crepe in 37 different colors. Regular \$1.89 to \$2.25. Selling Out Price, yard \$1.45	54 INCH All Wool Jersey, colors almond green, red, tan, wine, smoked grey, nile green, claret red, jungle green, seal brown and black. Regular \$1.98 to \$2.25. Selling Out Price, yard \$1.44	32 INCH Silk Stripe Tissue Gingham, large variety of checks and plaids, ideal cloth for dresses and curtains. Reg. 49c. Selling Out Price, yard 33c	36 INCH Ceylonne, large variety of colors and designs. Was 20c. now, yard 14c
40 INCH Washable Flat Crepe, extra heavy quality. Colors peach, pink, navy, yellow, orchid, almond green, seal brown, black and white. Reg. \$1.69. Selling Out Price, yard \$1.05	54 INCH All Wool French Flannel, sponged and shrank, colors sand, jade, green, nile, yellow, robin's egg blue and white. Reg. \$2.50 yd. Selling Out Price, yard \$1.85	36 INCH Mixed Underwear Crepe, was 50c. now, yard 35c	Was 25c and 29c. now, yard 19c
40 INCH Satin Charmeuse, pure silk, twill-back, colors banna, jade, white, tan, seal brown, turquoise blue, silver gray, almond green. Reg. \$1.98. Selling Out Price, yard \$1.39	36 INCH Wool Crepe and Serge, good assortment of colors. Reg. 98c yd. Selling Out Price, yard 69c	36 INCH Pure Irish Linen, sponged and shrank, colors orchid, almond green, golden brown, pink, rose and orange. Reg. 98c yd. Selling Out Price, yard 69c	36 INCH Damask Drapery, striped and all-over designs, was 89c. now, yard 85c
40 INCH All Silk, the well-known Ming Toy Crepe, full range of colors, guaranteed washable. Reg. \$2.50 yd. Selling Out Price, yard \$1.85	36 INCH Pure Irish Linen, sponged and shrank, colors orchid, almond green, golden brown, pink, rose and orange. Reg. 98c yd. Selling Out Price, yard 69c	36 INCH Dress Gingham, very fine quality, a full range of colors, small and medium checks. Reg. 29c yd. Selling Out Price, yard 20c	36 INCH Curtain Material, was 25c and 29c. now, yard 19c
40 INCH China Silk, ideal cloth for linings, draperies and lamp shade uses. Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.19. Selling Out Price, yard 85c	36 INCH Figured Pique. Reg. 75c yd. Selling Out Price, yard 39c	36 INCH Rayon Dress Goods, plain colors, plaids and brocade. Reg. 60c to 98c yd. Selling Out Price, yard 45c	36 INCH Curtain Material, was 35c, 39c and 49c. now, yard 25c
LARGE assortment of 39 inch Printed Flat Crepe and Georgette. Regular \$1.89 to \$2.25. Selling Out Price, yard \$1.19	36 INCH Figured Rayons, guaranteed washable, good assortment of light and dark grounds. Reg. 59c and 69c yd. Selling Out Price, yard 44c	36 INCH Very Fine Quality Cotton Charmeuse and Foulards, wide assortment of light, dark and medium grounds. Reg. 49c and 59c yd. Selling Out Price, yard 39c	36 INCH Chiffon, was 19c. now, yard 14c
ONE Lot Tub Silks and Striped Shirts. all pure silk and washable. Regular \$1.59 to \$1.98. Selling Out Price, yard 95c	36 INCH English Prints, wide assortment of colors, guaranteed washable. Regular 49c. Selling Out Price, yard 29c	36 INCH Dress Prints, light and medium grounds, guaranteed washable. Regular 29c and 35c yd. Selling Out Price, yard 22c	36 INCH Outing Flannel, was 17c. now, yard 11c
36 INCH Silk and Cotton Broadened Linings. Reg. \$1.19. Selling Out Price, yard 79c	36 INCH Highly Mercerized Poplin, black and white. Reg. 59c. Selling Out Price, yard 44c	36 INCH White Broadcloth, was 59c. now, yard 39c	27 INCH Outing Flannel, was 25c. now, yard 16c
36 INCH Spanish Lace, colors golden brown, tan, silver grey, navy and black. Reg. \$1.49. Selling Out Price, yard 95c	36 INCH Black and White Broadcloth, was 89c. now, yard 59c		36 INCH Outing Flannel, was 29c. now, yard 18c

TRAVERS' SILK AND DRESS GOODS STORE

33 North Front Street, Kingston, N. Y.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Sept. 21.—A card party will be held this evening in Frithian Hall under the auspices of the Espopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

Mrs. Phoebe Ostrander, nurse, who has spent some time in Kingston, has returned to her home on Bayard street.

The members of Espopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, are to have a banquet Tuesday evening, September 25, in the Advance Restaurant, Kingston, at 6:30. After the banquet they will have a theatre party. Any one wishing to attend will kindly notify the councilors, Mrs. Mary Best, at once.

Hope Temple, No. 50, Frithian Sisters will meet Monday evening, September 24, at 8 o'clock in their temple room.

Stephen Humphry of Salem street, who has been ill, is improving. Dr. J. Decker is attending him.

Mrs. Charles Vincent, who has been seriously ill for nearly six months, is improving.

Mrs. Harry Van Dyck, son, Oliver, a daughter, Faith, who spent the summer at Lake Huntington, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Giddings for a few days and have returned to their home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

"Human Fly" Climbs Building.

Henry Roland, known as the "Human Fly," climbed the building at 22 Broadway this afternoon before a body of spectators.

After reaching the roof he balanced himself on a chair at the edge of a cornice. He will climb the building again this evening at 7:30.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 21 (AP).—The stock market continued its upward price movement today after an early period of irregularity. Lowering of the call money rate from the renewal rate of a 1-1/2 cent to 7/8, coupled with bankers' estimations of lower rates that would be required to revive bullish enthusiasm which had been dampened by the stiff money rates of the past few days.

Wall Street was inclined to attribute the increase of \$35,000,000 in brokers' loans last week to the increase in new bond offerings rather than to stock speculation. Because of the recent high money rates, brokers reported a tendency on the part of many professional traders to specialize in issues selling at \$50 a share or less, thereby decreasing the carrying charges.

Although sterling continued to rule around the "gold import" point, no word of any further shipment from London was received during the day.

The opening break of nearly 10 points in Proctor, Texas, halt of which was recovered by midday, was attributed to the reduction from 75 to 25 cents in the extra dividend at yesterday's meeting. Airplane shares also fell back sharply in the early trading, Wright dropping 2 points and Curtiss 5 1/2, but both rebounded briskly in the early afternoon.

General Motors was again the leader, climbing more than 4 points to a new 1928 high record at 216 1/4 on a tremendous turnover. Murray Corporation ran up nearly 5 points to \$3 3/4, Electric Auto Lite extended its gain to 11 1/4, and Kelsey-Hayes Wheel to 44 1/4, all new high records.

Speculation in the oils, centered in the low and medium-priced issues such as Sinclair, Superior, Middle States and Lago. Purity Baking common and preferred each jumped about 5 points to new high records at 133 1/4 and 165, respectively. National Dairy Products and Penick & Ford also moved into new high ground.

Greene Cananea Copper, with an extreme gain of 8 points, led the copper shares. American Express, Ludlum Steel, Otis Elevator, Lambert, Du Pont, Houston Oil, General Asphalt and International Combustion all sold 3 to 5 points higher.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street.

Closing Quotations, 2:30 P. M.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	197
Allis Chalmers	135
American Can	108 3/4
American Car & Foundry Co.	95 3/4
American Locomotive Co.	95 3/4
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	251 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	77
American Tel. & Tel.	180 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	185 3/4
Atchafalpa Copper Co.	81 1/2
Atchafalpa Copper & Santa Fe	191 3/4
Baldwin Locomotive Co.	
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	114
Bethlehem Steel	66 1/8
Briggs Mfg. Co.	55 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	214
Cerro De Pasco Copper	102
Chandler Motors, Pfd.	23 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	184
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	85 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	128 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	107 7/8
Coca Cola Co.	
Colorado Fuel & Iron	69 3/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	180 1/2
Consolidated Gas	78 1/2
Corn Products Co.	87 3/4
Crucible Steel Co.	70 1/8
Davison Chemical Co.	62 1/2
Dodge Bros. Class A.	
E. I. Du Pont	401 1/2
Erie Railroad	60
Fleischmanns Co.	83 1/2
Freight Car Corp.	65
General Asphalt Co.	78 1/2
General Electric Co.	185 3/4
General Motors	217 1/4
Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.)	82 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	101 3/8
Great Northern Ore.	28 3/4
Houston Oil Co.	143 3/4
Hudson Motors Car.	85 1/4
International Comb. Eng.	68 1/4
International Harvester Co.	298
International Nickel	120 1/2
International Paper	71 3/4
Kansas City Southern	65
Kelly-Springfield Tire	28 1/2
Kennecott Copper Co.	100
Lehigh Valley	61 1/4
Loews, Inc.	92 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	40 1/4
Marland Oil	35 1/2
Midland Continent Petroleum	74 3/4
Missouri Pacific R. R.	252 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	93 1/8
Nash Motors Co.	175 1/4
National Biscuit Co.	177 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R.	66 3/4
N. Y., Ontario & Western R. R.	
Norfolk & Western Ry.	73 1/8
North American Co.	90
Northern Pacific R. R.	91 1/2
Packard Motors	48 3/4
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. A.	47 3/4
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. B.	186 3/4
Para. Famous Players Lasky	64 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	45 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	17 3/4
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co.	28 3/4
Pressed Steel Car	81 1/4
Postum Cereal, Inc.	81 1/4
Pullman Co.	207 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	163 3/4
Reading Railroad	81 3/4
Republic Iron & Steel	36
Great Northern Ry. Co.	115 3/4
Sears Roebuck Co.	146 1/4
Sinclair Cross Oil Corp.	30 3/4
Southern Pacific	124 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	148 1/4
Standard Oil of Calif.	36 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	81 1/2
Texas Corp.	70 3/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	72 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry. Co.	
Timken Roller Bearing	147 1/4
Tobacco Products	106 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	196
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	122 3/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	37
U. S. Steel Corp.	153 1/4
Wabash Railroad	82 1/4
Washington Elec. & Mfg. Co.	109 1/4
White Motors	84 1/4
Wills-Treadwell	35 1/2
Wilmington, C. F. W.	192
Yellow Truck & Cart	38 1/2

New York Produce Market

New York, Sept. 22 (A).—Flour: soft; spring patents, \$7-\$8.40; soft winter straight, \$5.10-\$5.50; hard winter straight, \$5.70-\$6.10.

Rye firm; No. 2 western, 1.00%, f. o. b. New York and 1.44%, c. i. f. export.

Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes steady; receipts 61 cars. Long Island, bulk, 150 pounds, \$2.35-\$2.40; Maine cobbles, do, \$1.85-\$2.10; New Jersey, 150 pounds, \$1.75-\$1.90; Virginia sweet, barrel, \$2-\$3; Maryland and Delaware, bushel, \$1.25-\$1.37; New Jersey, do, \$1.50-\$1.65.

Butter firm; receipts 6,810. Creamery, higher than extras, 45c @ 45 1/2c; extra (52 scores), 48 1/2c @ 47 1/2c; first (85 to 91 scores), 45 1/2c @ 44 1/2c; packing stock, current make No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 33c.

Eggs firm; receipts 16,014. Pa-tent coast white marked extra, 51c @ 52 1/2c; do. first to extra firsts, 51c @ 50c.

Poultry, dressed, steady. Steady, market steady. Goods \$14.50 @ \$15.00; common and medium, \$11.50 @ \$14.00.

Bulls, mostly nearby, market steady; few good. \$9.25 @ \$9.75; medium, \$8.50 @ \$9.50; lightweights, \$7.50 @ \$8.25.

Cows, mostly dairy, market steady; few good. \$10.00 @ \$10.50; common and medium, \$7.00 @ \$9.50; low cutter and culler. \$4.50 @ \$7.00; reactor cows, \$5.00 @ \$9.50.

Vealers, market steady; good and choice, \$18.00 @ \$19.00; medium, \$14.00 @ \$16.50; cull and common, \$9.00 @ \$13.00.

Calves, whole milk feds excluded, market steady; medium and choice, \$12.00 @ \$15.50; cull and common, \$7.00 @ \$12.00.

Lambs, market steady to firm; good and choice, \$14.50 @ \$15.00; medium, \$13.00 @ \$14.00; cull and common, \$8.00 @ \$11.00; range of New York state, \$12.00 @ \$14.00.

Sheep, market steady; ewes, medium and choice, \$5.00 @ \$7.00; cull and common, \$2.00 @ \$4.00.

Hogs, market steady; prices nominal; 85-120 pounds, \$11.50 @ \$12.00; 130-160 pounds, \$12.00 @ \$12.50; 160-220 pounds, \$13.00 @ \$13.50; sows rough, \$9.50 @ \$10.00.

SUPPLEMENTARY ISSUE OF JUNIOR RED CROSS NEWS

New York, Sept. 21 (A).—Because it contained a paragraph from Herbert Hoover's message to the Republican convention, the September issue of the Junior Red Cross News, which circulates among school children of the nation, has been ordered suppressed.

Protest against distribution of the number was made by Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of New York City schools, on the ground that it would generate political controversies in the schools.

Ordered distribution stopped in New York schools and protested to John Barton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross. After a conference with H. B. Wilson, director of the Junior Red Cross, Dr. O'Shea said the issue would be suppressed throughout the country.

The Hoover quotation appeared on the back cover under the picture of a one-room rural school house flying the American flag, which is being saluted by a group of children and a teacher.

SAVES PAYROLL BUT MAY LOSE HIS LIFE

New York, Sept. 21 (A).—David Angus, 54 year old contractor today saved the \$6,000 payroll he was taking to his employees on a new Riverside drive church, but the effort may cost him his life.

Angus and his son, David Jr., were helped up by three armed men as they left their uptown apartment. Angus put up a fight and was shot in the abdomen. The robbers fled to the street without the money and escaped in a waiting car driven by a fourth man. Angus's condition was said to be critical.

GRAHAM MC NAMEE WILL OPEN RADIO SHOW HERE.

Graham McNamee, world famous radio announcer, will be in Kingston on Thursday evening, October 4, to open the electric and radio show to be held in the state armory. Mr. McNamee needs no introduction to the radio fans of the county.

Card Party at Port Ewen.

Esopus Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a card party in Prithian Hall, Port Ewen, tonight. Pinocle and five hundred will be played. Good refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. The public is invited.

Lake Katrine Dance.

A dance will be held at Lake Katrine Grange Hall tonight from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Night Hawk Club Orchestra.

Summer Grape Pruning

The chief reason advanced by the advocates of summer grape pruning is that the fruit is thereby exposed to greater degree to the sun, and hence better coloring results. A second reason usually given is that the continued elongation of shoot with the increased number of leaves is a drain on the vine, and in consequence the vine is weakened. As a matter of fact the larger part of the coloring matter of the fruit is manufactured in the leaf, and is later transferred to the berries. Hence any marked reduction in leaf area influences fruit color.

An Issue

"How you getting along?" some one asked the candidate for congress.

"Oh, all right, only I'd like to get an issue that would kick."

"Why don't you come out for better mileage for postmen stamps?"

Society Notes

Steeger-Mossman

Harry L. Steeger of 54 Gage street and Miss Marie Mossman of 77 Gage street were married at Athens on September 15 by the Rev. Herbert J. Gerhardt. They were attended by Stephen C. Cramer and Miss Mary Minahan of this city.

41st Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tschirky of New Paltz and New York celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary Tuesday, September 18. The celebration, held at the New Paltz estate, was in the form of a family reunion. Mr. Tschirky is better known as "Oscar, of the Waldorf". Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. August Tschirky, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Zimmerman of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tschirky of Philadelphia, Penn., and a niece, Mrs. William Brandt.

Hughes-Brayton

New York, (Special to The Freeman) Sept. 20.—Two former residents of Kingston, Thomas R. Hughes, 35, now living at 559 West 157th street, New York, and Miss Mary R. Brayton, 30, of 41 Jane street, New York, procured a marriage license at the Municipal Building here this morning. They will be married in the Church of St. Joseph October 1. Mr. Hughes, the son of Michael and Mary Holey Hughes, was born in Kingston. The bride-elect, also born in Kingston, is the daughter of Henry S. and Katherine Street Brayton.

Daly-Loerzel

Miss Madeline Loerzel, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Keeler of Market street, Saugerties, and Joseph E. Daly of Brooklyn were united in marriage by the Rev. Martin P. O'Gara in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, Wednesday at 3 p. m. They were attended by Miss Florence McCormick and David X. Daly, both of Brooklyn. A reception was held at the Hillcrest Hotel following the ceremony and the couple received a number of attractive gifts. Following a honeymoon through the New England states Mr. and Mrs. Daly will reside in Brooklyn.

Wood-Renner

New York, (Special to The Freeman) Sept. 20.—Ivan M. Wood, 25, formerly of Rifton, N. Y., and now of 269 West 114th street, New York, and Miss Florence A. Renner, 20, of 125 West 121st street, New York, procured a marriage license at the Municipal Building here this afternoon. They plan to be married October 2, in the Harlem Presbyterian Church. Mr. Wood was born in Rrifton, the son of Frank V. and Sara Williams Wood. Miss Renner is the daughter of Herman and Nettie Pragnell Renner, and was born in New York city.

Goddard-Young.

Miss Marion Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Lake Mohonk and John S. Goddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Goddard of Mountain Rest, were married Saturday afternoon, September 15, at "The Cedars", the home of the bride's parents. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church of Kingston. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Betty Young, the maid of honor. Harold Clark of Spring Lake, N. J., was best man. The bride wore a gown of white satin charmingly draped. Her veil of tulle hung gracefully from a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses and maidenhair ferns. The maid of honor resembled a figure that had stepped from an old-fashioned valentine. She wore a gown of changeable peach taffeta with Dutch cap and slippers of gold cloth. The flowers for her bouquet were from her mother's old-fashioned garden. After the wedding a reception was held at Mountain Rest attended by nearly a hundred guests. Delicious refreshments were served. Both the home of the bride and Mountain Rest House were attractively decorated with ground pine and autumn flowers of many kinds both cut and wild. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard are touring the Adirondacks and the state of Maine on their honeymoon, spending several days at the Lake Placid Club. On their return they will make their home at Mountain Rest, Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

DEED

EASTMEAD—In this city, September 21, 1928, Elmer E. Eastmead, Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

KELLERMAN—In this city, September 20, 1928, Elizabeth, widow of Frederick Kellerman. Funeral service will be held at her residence in Connelly, N. Y. Time of funeral will be announced later.

LONGYEAR—At Terre Haute, Indiana, September 19, 1928, Stella Longyear. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery on arrival of 10 a. m. West Shore train, Monday, September 24.

WINNE—Charles, at the Kingston City Hospital, Wednesday, September 18. Funeral from the M. E. Church at Saundaken Saturday, September 22, at 11 a. m., daylight saving time. Interment in the Saundaken Rural Cemetery.

Nicholas D. J. Murphy
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
60 Hudson Lane, Phone Kingston 61
South Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone Kingston 22
R. F. G. Office, 100 East 57th Street,
New York City
Satisfactory Service, Best Equipment

Any Evening Any Hour
WOLF & SCANLON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Private Ambulance Service
Up-to-date Equipment
Funerals 240 Tenth Phone—1788.

About the Folks

Miss Frances Sharkey of New York is spending a vacation at her home on O'Neill street.

Mrs. James W. Lindsay, daughter and son and a friend, Miss Bullard, are paying a visit at "Miller's Still Alarm." Mrs. Lindsay is a sister of Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woodward of 364 East Union street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, Clifford, Jr., at the City of Kingston Hospital. Mother and son are doing nicely under the care of Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herdman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hlass and son, Richard, Jr., of 83 Clifton avenue, are motoring to Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, where they will visit relatives, returning via Watkins Glen, Binghamton and Margaretville.


Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Celuch of East Kingston have returned home after spending two weeks' vacation in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Celuch visited all points of interest, Quebec, Montreal, Niagara Falls, Saint Anne de Beaupre, Lobiiniere, and many other points of interest.

Local Death Record

The remains of Stella Longyear, who died at Terre Haute, Indiana, Wednesday, September 19, will be interred in Wiltwyck cemetery, this city, upon the arrival of the 11:45 a. m. West Shore train, Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kellerman of Connelly died in this city Thursday night. Besides her husband, Frederick Kellerman, she is survived by four sons, William Kyer of this city, George Kellerman of Hoboken, Frederick Kellerman of Roselle Park, N. J., and Harry Kellerman of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Osburn of Ulster Park and Mrs. Wallace H. Schryver of Middleville, L. I.; one brother, Philip Mains of this city. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

THERE'S



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53 N. FRON TST.

39 NORTH FRONT ST.

EVERYTHING

Balance

TEA PLATES

5c EA. (DEC.)

ELEC. BOUDOIR LAMPS

79c EA.

(6 ft. Cord Extension)

CEREAL DISHES

(DEC.) 5c EA.

Alum. 2 Qt.

DOUBLE BOILER

69c EA.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF PRIZES, ENAMELWARE, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SUPPLIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS AT VERY LOW PRICES.

39 NORTH FRONT ST.


S

TEL. 2316.

THE ADIUTRA

**News of Interest to Members of
Fraternity Section.**

Kingsdon Chapter, No. 155, O. E.
S., will hold their regular meeting
this evening at the Masonic Lodge
rooms, corner Strand and Broadway.
As this is the first meeting since the
summer vacation it is requested that
all members attend. At the close of



MODEL 89

THE

SPARTON R

IS SUPERB IN TONE
IT IS MORE Y
IT IS A MUSICA

Drop in and Verify Th
We'll Be Glad t

SPARTON R

567 BROADWAY, KINGSTO

NO TIME T

GET HERE SOON TO M

The NEW. RAD

THE NEW A.C. SUPER-H

station at every line—no interferen

surprising. You'll find the best

ELECTRICAL

SATZ'S

HING IN CHI

of the Week S

DESSERT DISHES	
5c EA. (DEC.)	
(Large)	
ASH CANS	
95c EA.	
CEREAL SETS	
15 PIECES	
Imported, \$5.49 Set	
Alum.	2 Qt.
STEW PAN	
25c EA.	

NE OF DINNER SETS, TEA S
ALUMINUMWARE, TINWARE.
T SUPPLIES. GLASSWARE,
REASONABLE PRICES. A T
SEEING IS BELIEVING.

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FIDELITY OF REPRO- DUCTION



THE NEW

SPARTON EQUASONNE

**IS SUPERB IN TONE AND WORKMANSHIP.
IT IS MORE THAN A RADIO
IT IS A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.**

**Drop in and Verify This Statement Personally.
We'll Be Glad to Demonstrate.**

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567 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. Phone 2294.

THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE

GET HERE SOON TO HEAR THE

The NEW. RADIOLA 60

THE NEW A.C. SUPER-HETERODYNE

A station at every line—no interference. Volume that is surprising. You'll find the best buy in radio at

HARDER'S ELECTRICAL STORE

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TEL. 2140

SATZ'S

EVERYTHING IN CHINAWARE

Balance of the Week Specials

TEA PLATES 5c EA. (DEC.)	DESSERT DISHES 5c EA. (DEC.)	BREAD & BUTTER PLATES 5c EA. (DEC.)
<hr/> ELEC. BOUDOIR LAMPS 79c EA. (6 ft. Cord Extension)	<hr/> (Large) ASH CANS 95c EA.	<hr/> 23 Pieces LUSTRE TEA SETS \$2.45 SET Green Tan Blue
<hr/> CEREAL DISHES (DEC.) 5c EA.	<hr/> CEREAL SETS 15 PIECES Imported, \$5.49 Set	<hr/> 100 Piece DINNER SETS \$12.00 OPEN STOCK Handsomely Decorated
<hr/> Alum. 2 Qt. DOUBLE BOILER 69c EA.	<hr/> Alum. 2 Qt. STEW PAN 25c EA.	<hr/> Alum. Large Size PERCOLATOR 69c EA.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF DINNER SETS, TEA SETS, EUCHRE, BRIDGE PRIZES, ENAMELWARE, ALUMINUMWARE, TINWARE. ALSO A FULL LINE OF HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SUPPLIES. GLASSWARE, DISHES RENTED FOR ALL OCCASIONS AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES. A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

SATZ'S

TEL 2316

TRUCK DE BREVÉ

TRUCK DELIVERY

HAVE YOU SEEN THE
NEW RCA
LOUDSPEAKER?



Beautiful to see and hear. RCA tone quality with marvelous
Volume Capacity.
COME IN AND HEAR IT.

Harder's Electrical Store

53 N. FRONT ST.

TEL. 2140.

SATURDAY SPECIALS LADIES' HAND BAGS

Regular \$4.50 and \$6.95. SALE PRICE

\$3.25

All very finest leathers, alligator, calf, patent leather and
suede. Our entire stock of Leather Bags has been greatly
reduced.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

PLAYING CARDS

Blue Ribbon and Twin-Deck Playing Cards, double packs
Whist size, suitable for "Bridge".

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.20 per pack

Special 79c

Underwood's Ink

COBALT BLACK

Quarts, regular \$1.25. Special.....75c

Pints, regular 75c. Special.....50c

Half Pints, regular 50c. Special.....30c

This is a splendid opportunity to replenish your ink supply
for the winter.

FORSYTH & DAVIS, Inc.

32 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 1234

(Between County Clerk's Office and Eagle Hotel.)

Guest Carries Off Valuables in Auto

Norristown, Pa.—Because he
did not want to be rude to his
guest, although his car was
being searched, J. O. Connor did
not ask him why he went out
doors so frequently during his
visit of several hours.

After the visitor's departure,
however, Connor decided that
in the future he would give
preference to his curiosity for
he discovered that on each trip
to the outside the guest had
carried along an arsenal of valu-
ables. The stuff had been
loaded into an automobile and
carried away.

HOME IS WRECKED BY STRAY MONKEY

Rescuing Officer Is Bitten on Hand.

Columbus, Ohio.—Leaving in his
wake a wrecked home and a badly
"chewed up" constable, "Jimmy," a
man-eating monkey, is back in his
master's home following a high adven-
ture climaxed by court proceedings.

Just a month ago "Jimmy" swam
the Scioto river. He had made a dash
for liberty as his owner, E. R. Burns-
ides, drove in the river road near the
quarries. And he was well on the
road to freedom when captured by
Mike Suto, quarry worker, of Wil-
liams road.

Just a month ago, too, another
monkey escaped from the Olentangy
park. If a reward of \$25 hadn't been
offered for the other monkey, Suto
wouldn't have expected a reward for
"Jimmy."

But as it was Suto did. Further-
more, he was bitten when he cap-
tured "Jimmy." Such was the status
of the case when Burnside went to
Suto and asked for his pet. When
Burnside said there hadn't been a
reward posted, Suto said otherwise
and wouldn't give up the monkey.

Then Burnside carried his case to
Constable John Guy, but the latter
didn't care to take action. "I don't
like this monkey business," said Guy.
Then Burnside went to the court of
Justice of Peace Charles Bowers,
where he placed bond and secured
replevin papers.

In the meantime "Jimmy" had
grown to like his new home and idled
away the time picking fleas and catch-
ing flies. When Constable H. M.
Meeks of Upper Arlington went to
serve the replevin papers, he wouldn't
give up his new abode.

With one short jump he cleared a
table, knocked off a vase. Then he
got on a curtain rod and hung by his
tail until the pole broke. Finally he
got angry and snapped Meeks in the
hand. And then he overturned the
furniture.

But "Jimmy" is only a monkey and
was finally caught. Meeks wouldn't
listen to Suto's pleas and refused the
quarry worker money for bond for re-
delivery papers.

The Clipper Ship

The period of the clipper ship was
the golden age of merchant sailing.
The first real clipper, the Rainbow,
was launched in New York in 1845.
The repeal of British navigation laws
in 1849 and the California gold rush
in 1848 gave a marvelous impetus to
the building of ships. One of the
sensational events of the period was
the voyage of the American Oriental
in 1850. This was the first ship of
the nation to carry tea from China.

Study at West Point

Foreign governments are permitted
to choose representatives of their
countries who wish to receive instruc-
tions at the United States Military
academy. These governments make
special requests to the congress of
the United States. Congress by spe-
cial act can provide for the gradua-
tion of such foreigners. These men,
however, do not receive a commission
in the United States army.

Future Woe

Another thing the happy bridegroom
doesn't know, or he wouldn't be so
happy, is that before long now he will
be expected to eat things just to save
them.—Ohio State Journal.

HIGH SCHOOL

GIRLS

—the modern girl must com-
bine the practical with a youth-
ful nonchalance—a simple task
when she selects her campus
clothes at GOLDMAN'S, where
attention is given to fashion for
Hi-school girls.

**GOLDMAN'S
Style Shop**

24 Broadway, Kingston,
DOWNTOWN.

Northcott Says He Is "Framed"

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 21.—
Declaring that he had been "framed"
and that he will fight extradition to
the United States, young Gordon
Edward Northcott, accused of oper-
ating a common slapping farm at River-
side, Cal., was held in jail here
awaiting extradition to California.

Northcott was captured at Vernon,
B. C., Wednesday and brought to
Vancouver last night by the provin-
cial police.

Prison officials declared that if the
youth carried out his threat to fight
extradition, it probably would be a
month before he could be sent south,
assuming that the California authori-
ties were successful in the case.

Northcott admitted his identity.
Four and possibly more boys are
believed to have been killed on
Northcott's farm at Riverside, Cal.
Mrs. Sarah Louise Northcott,
mother of the youth, also charged
with murder, admitted her identity
in Calgary last night after insisting
throughout the day that she was Mrs.
J. Black.

SAUGERTIES TO BE FAVORED WITH THE KISMET BAND.

The well known Kismet Band of
Brooklyn will go to Saugerties on
Sunday, September 29, and give a
short street parade and concert. The
band will be led by Ernest Wil-
liams, who is well known in the vil-
lage and is owner of the Williams
bungalow colony at Pine Grove. The
50 members of the band will arrive
by boat and will breakfast at the
Maxwell House on Partition street.
Ulster Lodge, No. 193, and Shriners
will join and take the band men to
the Ashokan reservoir for an out-
ing. Upon their return they will go
to the colony of Mr. Williams. This
band has the largest bass drum in
the world which measures six feet in
height and requires a vehicle to
carry it. The Kismet band has won
many prizes and does a consider-
able amount of traveling for concert
work.

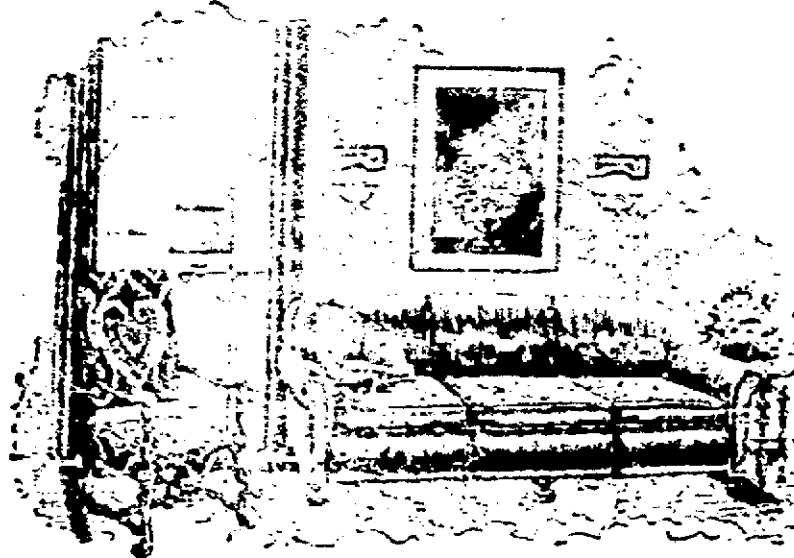
KROM OF KERHONKSON WAS NOT PAID \$10,000

Clarence R. Barnes, unsuccessful
candidate in the Republican pri-
maries Tuesday for the nomination
for attorney general of Massachu-
setts, returned to Boston Thursday
after nearly two hours passed in the
Albany county court house telling
the grand jury what information he
had on the alleged Albany baseball
pool.

According to the New York
Herald Tribune of today Mr. Barnes
stated that among other letters he
had received was one from Marvin
Krom of Kerhonkson, who claimed
to have won \$10,000 in August, but
agents of the pool had refused to
pay him.

Effect of Sleeplessness

It has been proved that the loss of
sleep increases the pulse rate.



The Ideal Home

THE mere spending
of a great deal of
money will not nec-
essarily create the
ideal home; the secret lies in
good taste—in the art of selec-
tion which chooses the right
furniture for the right place.

Combining, as it does, beauty of design
with sound quality of material and work-
manship, the furniture we offer is the
"right" furniture, and, IT IS NOT EX-
PENSIVE.

"High Grade But Not High Priced."

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDTS
INC.
KINGSTON, N.Y.
76-86 BROADWAY. TELEPHONE 198.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

SPIEGEL'S PAINT AND WALL PAPER STORE

79 BROADWAY—DOWNTOWN.

Opp. Stock & Cordts. Phone 3574-R.

Free City Delivery. Open Evenings.

We wish to announce that we will have the exclusive agency of a new full
line of 100% pure paints.

GLOSS PAINTS FLAT PAINTS

COLORS IN OIL

MANUFACTURED BY THE

L. O. Z. ARNESTO PAINT CO.

Of New York City

The house paint is a lead oil and zinc paint with 100%
guarantee for satisfaction and offered to you at these spe-
cially reduced prices.

Satin Flat Paints

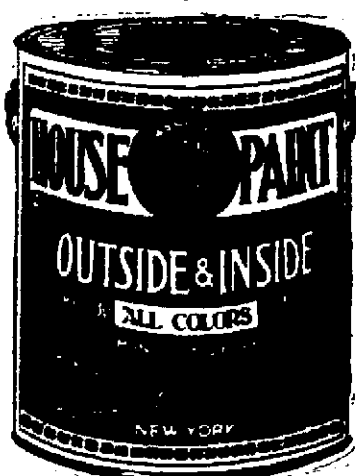
Regular price, Gallon, \$3.25

Very Special \$2.75

IN ALL COLORS—INCLUDING WHITE
Colors in Oil—100% Pure

At Greatly Reduced Prices

We also carry a full line of Enamels, Brushes, Roof Paint, High Grade Wall
Papers and Window Glass. 25% reduction on this line. Sample books of all
the newest in Wall Papers now ready.

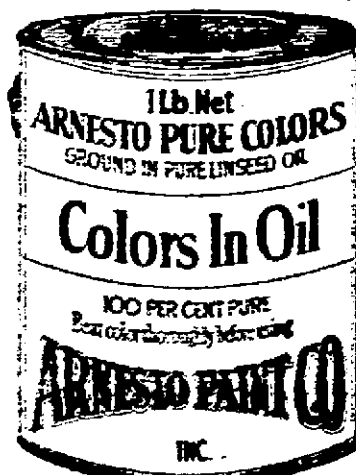


HOUSE PAINTS

Outside and inside gloss, regular
value, Gal., \$4.00.

SPECIAL, \$3.00

In all colors.



V. SHADER

GROCERIES, MEATS—42-44 EAST STRAND, DOWNTOWN.
A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 22.

Cloverbloom Creamery Butter, 54c lb.	Granulated SUGAR, 6c lb.	Kellogg's CORN FLAKES, 7c pkg.
--	--------------------------------	--------------------------------------

Good Luck Jar Rubbers 8c doz. | Mason Quart Jars. 85c doz.

Parowax.....10c 1 lb. pkg. | Mason Can Tops.....30c doz.

Lux Toilet Soap, 2 cakes. 25c | Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes. 25c

Octagon Soap, 6 cakes, 35c | P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 10 cakes, 39c

Little Cook Peas, 2 cans, 25c | Tender Sweet Corn, 2 cans, 25c

Green Cut Beans, 2 cans.....25c

No. 2 Tomatoes, Solid Pack, 3 cans.....25c

Red Kidney Beans.....15c can | Golden Wax Beans.....15c can

BEST OF FRUITS IN SMALL CANS.

Cherries, Fruit Salad, Crushed Pineapple and Pineapple Tidbits,
2 cans, 25c

Sliced Peaches and Apricots.....10c can

Hamslick, for cleaning hands, 15c can | Quart Jar Dill Pickles, 25c

Blue Rose Rice, 4 lbs. 25c | Seward Brand Salmon.....29c can

24 1/2 lb. Bag Pillsbury's Best or King Midas Flour.....\$1.12

24 1/2 lb. Bag Pride of Perry Flour, 95c; 1/2 bbl. sack.....\$3.75

Leg of PORK, 35c lb.	Prime Rib Roast BEEF, 38-40c lb.	Legs Spring LAMB, 42c lb.
----------------------------	--	---------------------------------

Try our Homemade Pork Sausage, best in the city.....35c lb.

Homemade Frankfurters, 32c lb. | Homemade Bologna, 25c lb.

Fancy Fat FOWL, 42c lb.	Home Dressed Veal to Roast, 35c lb.	Morris Supreme, Armour's Star and Thompson's Regular HAMS, 22c lb.
-------------------------------	---	---

Very Fine Cooking Potatoes.....29c peck

Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs.....25c

Fresh Tomatoes, Peaches, Bananas, Beets, Carrots, Cabbage,
Onions, Spanish Onions, Lemons.

Etching Process

An etching is made by scratching
the lines of a picture on a metal plate
by means of acid and wax, filling the
scratches with ink and printing the
impressions upon paper by pressure
against the plate. A number of prints
can be made from one etching.

Gorgeous Brictons

Men of Brittany, on Sundays and
holidays, wear black bolero jackets
faced with blue and with flowers em-
brodered on the sleeves. Their waist-
coats, gray with circular orange braid-
ing, cost \$20 and bell-shaped trousers
with gold buttons cost twice as much.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928.

Forecast: Partly cloudy.
Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the thermometer at the observatory was 54 degrees. The highest point reached by the thermometer was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 21.—(Herald Tribune.) Mostly clear, with a few showers late tonight and early tomorrow in north and central sections. Cooler Saturday afternoon, with moderate to fresh winds and light to west winds shifting to a breeze Saturday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Attorney at Law, 65 St. James street, cor. Clinton Ave. Tel. 254; hrs. 10 to 4. Lady assistant.

JOHN E. KELLY, Optician, Chiropractor, 255 Wall St. Tel. 429.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Farish, Est. Phone 691
RUGS CLEANED: SHAMPOOED

STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano holding. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and distant. Closed, padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Thompson, 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

JOSEPH P. PFROMMER.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinsmithing, 73 Brewster St. Tel. 32-R. "Satisfactory repair work a specialty."

Phone 17 for William Miller's Taxi. Clean sedans for tours, weddings and funerals. Ready any time.

FRED F. HEYBRUCK.
Plumbing, heating, tinning and repair work. Phone 2057, 71 Abeel street.

MUSIC STUDIO.
Instructions in clarinet and saxophone. 135 St. James street, Harry Relyea. Tel. 701-M.

Carpenter work and painting at a reasonable price. Phone 1518-W.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Get our estimate on house wiring and electric fixtures. Joseph McNelis & Company, 273 Fair street. Phone 80.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schullis News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner, at entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirtieth street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Gimbel Bros.).

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano holding, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 81 Tea Brock avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

A. TIGAR
Antique and modern furniture repairing, upholstering, refinishing. Mattress renovated equal to new. Tel. 3255, 251 Abeel street.

B. H. SHORT,
Electrical Contractor. Phone 3419-M.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN,
Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661-R or 467-J.

Buy your plumbing and heating supplies from the Broadway Plumbing Supply House, 73-75 Broadway, Downtown. Harry, Netburn, Prop. Save from 20 to 25 per cent. We deliver. Phone 544.

BUNDY & THIEL TRUCKING CO.
Moving vans, heavy and light hauling, local and distant, also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

New and rebuilt motors. Joseph McNelis & Co., 273 Fair street. Phone 80.

By Inches

When Bobbie was six he was given a real watch, which, regardless of quality or accuracy, had a loud tick. Naturally, the little fellow was very proud and he would stroll up and down the street, stopping every now and then to draw the timepiece from his pocket and regard it gravely.

Every passerby smiled at Bobbie's performance, but the climax came when his little cousin, Betty, tripped and lost it from him the time.

Bobbie regarded his watch periodically for a moment, and then returned with a sigh. "Two inches to four."

Tibetan Greeting

An old Tibetan custom of natives when meeting is to stick out the tongue as a mark of respect. A peasant accosting a person of higher rank without this formality would be regarded as grossly discourteous. Tea drinking is also necessary at social visits, butter flavored with soda being added to it.

Happiness Homes, 42 and 45 Roosevelt avenue. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m.

—Advertisement

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, contractors, builders and jobbers, 30 Lucas avenue. Phone 613.

Blanket sale and factory mill end sale. DAVID WEIL, 16-Broadway.

CHAIR CANING.
Expert workmanship. G. E. Higgins, 113 Abeel street.

September only—Shampoo and wave, short hair, \$1; long hair, \$1.25; shampoo and finger wave, short hair, \$1.25; facial and eyebrows, \$1; manicure, 35 cents. Mrs. McKinley, 43 Van Buren St., Tel. 1411-R.

Kingston Window Cleaning Co., also all kinds janitor work. Phone 1200-R, 108 North Front street.

Fur Collars and cuffs made to order in all shades for cloth coats. Banks & Roder, 306 Clinton avenue, between John and North Front streets.

Elmer Palen will have for his auction Tuesday, 40 head of work horses. 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Electric fixtures, appliances, lamps, etc. Joseph McNelis & Co., 273 Fair street. Phone 80.

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MOST LUXURIOUS MOTOR CAMPING OUTFIT



Glenn Stewart of Eastern, Md., and the luxurious "land yacht" in which he is touring the United States and Canada. Mr. Stewart's car is said to be one of the most luxurious ever seen in the East, being equipped with a kitchen, real beds in the sleeping compartment and a shower.

Sheepdog Is Marvel

of Canine Sagacity

It is only recently that attention has been drawn to the wonderful brain capacity of the working sheepdog. Dogs trained for special sheepdog trials have given extraordinary demonstrations of how a dog can think and reason for himself.

Many people are under the impression that this is quite a new development in sheepdog training, but it is not so. From time immemorial sheepdogs have had a wonderful understanding between themselves and their dogs. In the real sheepdogs there seems to be an inbred instinct which enables them to do the work that is expected of them. It is a natural gift, which is developed when brought into companionship with the shepherd.

James H. the Ettrick shepherd, wrote much regarding the sagacity of his dogs. In his day the shepherds had more difficult tasks to accomplish than they have today. They had to bring their flocks long distances to fairs and markets, and had to keep their own lots separate from the others—a task in itself, as the sheep had to be tended night and day.

The working collie has a great capacity for understanding each sound and gesture made by its master. The dogs enjoy their work, and seem to delight in anticipating the wishes of the shepherd.

Rats and Other Pests

Distributed by Wind

There have been many insect showers, and small frog showers are no unknown. One was witnessed near Toulouse by Professor Pontus, in 1904. But the most unpleasant shower of all fell in Norway. A colony of rats migrating from the highlands to the lowlands was swept up by a whirlwind and strewn over the next valley.

In the past, people have attributed these showers to witchcraft, but the truth is, of course, that the wind was at the bottom of the mischief. Traveling with a circular motion, the wind will sweep up light objects like a gigantic vacuum cleaner and bear them for miles through the air.

In every case recorded these strange showers have been accompanied by extraordinary weather—waterspouts, whirlwinds, or tremendous thunderstorms.

Hotel Clerk Goes Crazy

"No, madam, we don't allow guests to keep horses in their rooms, the cashier will give you a one-cent stamp and change for a \$1,000 bill something with a bath and southern exposure yes sir I'll change your room if you wish but I can't have that man thrown out of the hotel because he owns the hotel you want the bathtub put where the dresser stands and a piano moved into the bathroom yes miss the eight o'clock train leaves the Union station at eight o'clock you want something for about \$4 a day on the top floor: not too high up away from the street on the ground floor facing the street you'll have to hire a room Mr. Bloch I'm afraid you can't display samples of steam-rollers in the lobby."—Kansas City Star.

Office on Wheels Found

Handy for Hotel Manager

As manager of a new hotel, I have to travel between it and my old hotel ten blocks away. The new building is under construction and, the temporary office being dusty and dirty, I found it more convenient to use my sedan as an office when prospective tenants arrived at the new hotel. To facilitate writing, I arranged a sort of desk as shown in the drawing. It consists of a smooth board, hooked across the



Using a Sedan as an Office Which Is Fitted With an Improved Desk.

sides in front of the rear seat, special fittings being provided for this purpose. In the evening the lights are turned on and meals can be served if desired.—John F. Daschner, New York City, in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Ignition System Should

Be Inspected Regularly

Poor pick-up, slow get-away and lack of power in automobiles in most cases is simply due to poor ignition service and is no fault of the car.

This is the opinion of automotive engineers who recommend that the car's ignition system be checked regularly that necessary minor adjustments be made, to insure carefree and economical operation.

A check of the ignition system by a competent mechanic is necessary at least every 10,000 miles, the engineers say, to make sure that battery, cables, breakers and spark plugs are working satisfactorily.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

A joy-ride too often proves a grievous occasion.

Most automobiles are paid for as they are used, but not so rapidly.

Japan has only two automobile factories, one being under government subsidy.

We like to see people smile and hear them laugh, but not when we are changing an automobile tire.

Vacations used to be vacations: now people rest by hurrying in automobiles from one city to another.

After brakes have been tested it might not be a bad idea to give the back-seat drivers a little inspection.

Purchase or concealment of an automobile known to have been stolen is made a felony under the new Illinois theft law.

Many persons look forward with pleasure to the automobile touring season, but it is doubtful whether locomotive engineers do.

The fact should be borne in mind by careless motorists that license plates are washable and can be kept clean and in a legible condition.

The engine will be more economical, as well as more powerful, if spark plugs are kept cleaned and replaced with new ones when necessary.

Any gentleman who can change a tire in the presence of women and children with the mercury at 90 degrees and remain a gentleman is a gentleman indeed.

Servant of Humanity

Miss Fanny says she sees by the papers where a tremor has been located off the coast of Mexico, and she hopes they will send a boat to drag it ashore before some ship strikes it.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR CAR INJURY

Matter Has Been Clarified by Three Recent Decisions of Court.

The responsibility of a motorist, where an injury has been done another, has been clarified by the terms of three recent court decisions, according to the legal department of the American Motorists' association in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Illinois. The first, and considered of major importance to the motorist, holds him responsible when he parks his vehicle on a dangerous curve and either directly or indirectly causes injury to another. The second held that a motorist was responsible when a wheel became detached, striking a pedestrian. The third decision is to the effect that the driver of an automobile is liable to a licensee, riding in his car, only for willful injuries.

Parking on Curves.
The decision involving the question of parking on curves was rendered by the Pennsylvania Superior court, which held the defendant-motorist responsible despite the fact that the plaintiff did not strike the parked car but wrecked his machine in attempting to avoid it. The court held that the mere fact that there was no contact between the plaintiff's automobile and the parked one did not relieve the defendant-owner from liability.

In the case where a wheel became detached from a moving vehicle, striking a pedestrian, the Connecticut Supreme court sustained an \$8,750 verdict of the lower court on the theory that it was the duty of the motorist to give his automobile such close supervision and inspection as would prevent such an accident. In its verdict the court placed the burden of proof on the motorist to prove that the inspection had been made of his vehicle, the benefit of a doubt being given the suing plaintiff.

Was Mere Licensee.
A New Jersey motorist, sued by the administrator of a licensee-passenger, was held in the third case to be not responsible for the passenger's death where the passenger had been invited by a third party to go for a ride. The driver who was also the owner of the machine had not extended the invitation. The New Jersey Supreme court held that unless the motorist had been guilty of willful injury that he could not be held responsible, inasmuch as the passenger that was killed was a "mere licensee."

Commenting on the three decisions, St. Mayer, vice president of the association, and president of the Automobile Club of Illinois, pointed out that there is a growing tendency on the part of the court to hold a motorist to strict accountability where damage or injury to a third person is concerned. "The motorist, as a whole, will be protected by a strict rule of law which makes every other motorist responsible for all of his wrongful acts," Mr. Mayer declared.

Drilling Hard Steel Not Difficult by New Plan

In preparing a drill to be used on hard steel, the drill should be heated to an even red heat, the scale removed and the tip of the drill be touched to a drop of quicksilver and then be quenched in water. After this treatment the drill will go through the hardest steel without trouble. A simple method of tempering small tools quickly is to heat them red hot and then thrust them into a potato, after which they should be drawn to the correct temper to remove brittleness.

"Sunlight" Motor Car

A new "sunlight automobile" in which riders can enjoy a sunbath and still be shielded from the wind, is in use in Great Britain. In its closed condition this model resembles the usual closed car, but the rider can turn a handle and roll back the top of the car, exposing the interior to sun, leaving the sides in place. By the use of curtains to cover the windows, the occupant of the rear seat may expose himself to the sun.

Conscious Inferiority

The phrase "inferiority complex" has been popularized by followers of Sigmund Freud. The phrase is the terms of a layman refers to a belief that an individual has not the ability of those with whom he is associated.

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